



## Economy no longer needs stimulus

# Carter drops \$50 rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, admitting political considerations were also a factor, withdrew his \$50 tax rebate proposal Thursday on grounds the improving economy no longer needs the stimulus.

In an appearance in the White House press room, Carter personally announced the decision that followed two days of closed meetings with his economic, political and congressional aides.

"Yes, there were political and economic considerations," he said. "The overwhelming thing, though, was economic. We could have passed the economic stimulus package in its entirety had we decided to go ahead with it."

But he acknowledged that "no doubt" many Democratic congressional leaders had "lost their enthusiasm" for it. The leaders had said the House passed rebate proposal was in serious trouble in the Senate.

"I've been accused of a lot of things," Carter said. "I don't believe anyone has ever accused me of being afraid of a political fight or of being too quick to compromise."

"I did not back off because I feared political defeat."

In New York, the stock market soared more than 9 points apparently in response to early

reports Carter was dropping the rebate proposal, which many businessmen opposed as inflationary.

Carter said that last December, when he and the Democratic congressional leadership hammered out the two-year, \$31 billion economic stimulus package, the rebate proposal was justified because "unemployment was 8 per cent, the economy was dormant, to say the least, and inflationary pressures were not as great as they are now."

He then cited the reduction in unemployment, the increase in inflationary pressures and the prospective impact of his energy package

to be announced next week as reasons for dropping the rebate.

Congressional reaction was generally favorable. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., called the move "a retrieve, not a retreat," and other Democrats said the rebate plan could be revived if the economic picture changes.

The House had already passed the rebate proposal. It had cleared a Senate committee and was to be debated on the floor Monday when Congress returns.

Carter said the single most important factor in his decision to drop the rebate was an unexpected increase in retail sales. He said the increase proves consumer confidence is up — one of his objectives last December.

The rebate, which was to go to almost every American at a cost of \$11 billion, was a central part of his overall economic stimulus package.

Only last week, Carter made another personal appearance in the press room to stress the necessity of the rebate.

But, Thursday, he said the remaining \$20 billion package "will guarantee us durable growth." Most of the remainder consists of training programs, jobs and public works projects.

Carter said the \$11 billion saved by eliminating the rebate would go toward the federal deficit, dropping the estimated deficit in the budget in fiscal 1977 to \$56.8 billion.

"I'm determined to hold down the deficit this year ... leading toward a balanced budget by 1981," he said.

Carter also withdrew his stimulus package recommendation for a \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry, as well as the proposed Social Security tax credit for business.

## Economic figures behind rebate axing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a glance at the economic figures President Carter said have improved to the point that the \$50 rebate is no longer needed:

— INFLATION: Wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent in March, but were still only 6.8 per cent higher than a year earlier. Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, largely because of cold weather and higher fuel prices. This was only 6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

— UNEMPLOYMENT: 7.1 million Americans were jobless in March — 119,000 less than February but 106,000 more than January. The unemployment rate is 7.4 per cent for the year so far, an improvement from 1975 but one of the highest levels in 40 years.

— CONSUMER SPENDING: Retail sales increased 2 per cent in March and 3 per cent in February to rebound from the 2 per cent cold weather decline in January. Retail sales also grew 2 per cent in December, which Carter said at the time was reason enough for \$50 rebates.

— CAPITAL SPENDING: One of the three weakest sectors of the economy, along with unemployment and capacity utilization, American businesses in February said they would increase spending on plant and equipment less than planned.

— CAPACITY UTILIZATION: All manufacturers reported 80.7 per cent of their machinery in use during February, compared to the 1975 peak of 88 per cent and the 1975 recession low of 59.5 per cent.

— GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT: Administration officials estimate the GNP increased between 4.3 and 4.5 per cent in the first quarter despite record cold in January that closed factories and left 2.5 million workers temporarily unemployed. GNP growth was only 2.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976.

— PERSONAL INCOME: This registered a 1.2 per cent gain in February over January levels, but was still lower than in December.

— INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Output of mines, factories and utilities fell in January because of cold weather, then rose in February to regain the production level of December.

— HOUSING STARTS: These rose a record 29 per cent in February after a record 26 per cent decline in January.

— LEADING INDICATORS: This government index, which supposedly predicts future economic activity, rose again in February. Since the recession ended in 1975, the indicators have fallen only in January, because of the record cold, and last September and October when strikes slowed production in the rubber, auto and farm equipment industries.



President Carter ... rebate unnecessary

## Civil citation filed against Russian refrigerator ship

BOSTON (UPI) — The mother ship of the Russian fishing fleet operating off the New England coast was re-seized Thursday with only a civil citation for violating the new 200-mile fishing limit.

The Antanas Snehkus, a 503-foot refrigerator ship, was escorted to the Coast Guard station here Monday and 16 tons of fish which were protected under U.S. fisheries laws were taken off the vessel, Coast Guard spokesmen said.

The vessel left Boston Harbor about 5:30 p.m. to join more than a dozen other Russian fishing ships still working New England waters. A single citation carries a fine of up to \$25,000, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The ship was the first of two foreign vessels — both Soviet — seized by the Coast Guard after numerous violations of the 200-mile limit, which went into effect March 1, were reported.

The illegal catch aboard the refrigerator ship was received from the Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko, which was still being held at the Coast Guard base, authorities said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service must now decide how much of a fine will be imposed on the Antanas Snehkus, a Coast Guard spokesman said. "There's no reason to hold the ship now," he said.

The Coast Guard said the seized cargo would remain in a secured warehouse and would be used for a continuing investigation by Coast Guard and the National Marine Fisheries Service against the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko.

The Taras Shevchenko was not given permission to leave

## Soviets warn fishing fleet to obey U.S. coastal limits

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, reacting cautiously to the seizure of two Russian ships in U.S. waters, Thursday ordered its fishing fleet captains to give "strict observance" to new U.S. 200-mile coastal fishing limits.

The directive in Soviet fishermen, published in the official government newspaper Izvestia, was the Kremlin's first indication of a problem with the United States over operations of the Soviet fishing fleet, the world's largest.

A 503-foot Soviet factory ship and a 275-foot trawler have been seized by the U.S. Coast Guard and taken to Boston harbor for confiscation of more than 200,000 pounds of cod, ocean perch, river herring and other fish allegedly raided illegally from the rich American fishing grounds along the New England coast.

Since the new U.S. regulations went into effect March 1, Coast Guardsmen have issued citations or filed civil charges against 43 Soviet vessels in U.S. waters.

"In connection with fishing incidents taking place recently the Ministry of Fisheries of the U.S.S.R. considered in detail questions connected with this," Izvestia said in a brief front-page article.

"Captains of fishing vessels have been given additional instructions on strict observance of fishing regulations in keeping with the provisions of the agreement. The leaders of fishery operations have carried out additional auxiliary work on explaining the regulations existing in the American zone of fishery control," the article said.

The refrigerator-tanker Antanas Snehkus, the mother ship of the Russian fleet in New England waters, and the trawler Taras Shevchenko were the first vessels seized under the new law designed to protect America's fishing grounds from foreign fleets.

The two vessels' masters face fines of up to \$50,000 and six months in jail if convicted on criminal charges.

## Annual madness — beating IRS deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans are expected to participate today in one of spring's annual rituals — the last-minute dash to the post office to beat the midnight deadline for filing income tax returns.

As of last Friday, the Internal Revenue Service had received 58.7 million returns at its 10 service centers across the nation, an IRS spokesman said.

The spokesman said approximately 83 million returns were expected by the deadline.

"Almost everybody who is going to get a refund has already filed," the spokesman said. "So it can be assumed that many of the returns filed just prior to the deadline owe the government money."

Of the first 47 million returns processed by the IRS this year, 39.7 million persons got refunds. The average refund was \$448.

A spokesman for the Postal Service said some post offices will remain open later than normal today and mailboxes will be cleared more frequently so that the April 15th postmark can be applied. In some larger cities, postal employees will be on the curb during the last few hours to accept the returns.

"We will go that extra mile to help out the taxpayers," he said.

The IRS spokesman said his agency checks the postmark on each return. Under law, the IRS can levy a 5 per cent penalty for each month or fraction of a month that the return is late. The maximum is 25 per cent, or five months.

## FDA sets saccharine ban plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will go ahead with its ban on saccharin in diet sodas, foods and cosmetics, but will allow it to be sold separately if manufacturers can prove it has medical value.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference the ruling will apply to 90 per cent of current uses of saccharin, but will allow it to be sold as a non-prescription drug so long as its efficacy is established and it bears a label warning it might cause cancer.

Representatives of diabetics and dieters, at follow-up news conferences of their own, demanded an outright reversal of the ban.

Kennedy said, "We will require, within strict time limits, that those who believe saccharin is effective and wish to offer it as a drug must prove their case medically."

The ban will eliminate saccharin in popular diet soft drinks such as Tab, Fresca, Diet-Rite and Diet Pepsi, and Kennedy acknowledged no approved substitute has been developed.

The ban proposals will be published in the Federal Register for 60 days of public comment.

Opponents of the ban followed up the FDA announcement with news conferences at which spokesmen called for complete legalization of saccharin and additional research beyond the Canadian study which showed massive doses caused bladder cancer in rats.

Defending the basis of the ban, Kennedy said: "Many of the 15,000 consumers who have written FDA since March 9 have worried that the Canadian rat study involved such high doses of saccharin that the results were unrealistic."

## Plan no new spending in Pa. budget

# Senate Demos oppose tax hikes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Henry Cliffrani said Thursday the Senate Democratic caucus will not support any tax increases in the coming fiscal year.

Cliffrani, D-Philadelphia, said Senate Democratic leaders will write a no-tax budget this week "predicated on no (new) spending." Cliffrani said the bill will be presented to the caucus Wednesday.

Gov. Milton Shapp proposed a \$5.4 billion budget in February calling for a one-cent increase in the six per cent sales tax and a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

But Cliffrani said the Senate Democratic caucus feels the "climate" is not right for any tax increase.

"The general feeling of the caucus is that they're not willing to vote new taxes. We're all going to have to play the

piper's tune. We're all going to have to make sacrifices," he said.

Cliffrani would not discuss the details of the proposed bill, but he said he anticipated no major cuts.

Cliffrani said the Senate Democrats have not discussed the proposed budget with their counterparts in the House and cautioned "everything is subject to change."

The proposed budget, like the Shapp plan, will not provide increased aid to Pennsylvania's 505 school districts. The districts have asked for a change in the school subsidy formula as a means of increasing revenues.

However, Cliffrani said the school subsidy formula could be changed later.

While Cliffrani had no good news for 504 Pennsylvania

## Ford family may ease out of auto firm's leadership

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Henry Ford II, absolute chief for 32 years of the auto company his grandfather founded, took the first step Thursday that could eventually put a nonfamily member at the helm of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, 59, who suffers from heart disease, announced formation of a three-man "Office of Chief Executive" in which he, as chairman, will share power with President Lee A. Iacocca and Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell.

He said the office was created at his suggestion to "pave the way for a natural and smooth management transition at an appropriate time" for the world's second largest auto company.

But Ford emphasized he will retain all of his authority as chairman and chief executive officer. "I'm first among equals," he said.

Ford said he would retain the dual posts of chairman and chief executive officer for at least three more years and then stay on as chairman until he reaches mandatory retirement at age 65.

Ford said he hoped a family member would always be somewhere near the top of the company his grandfather founded 74 years ago. But he admitted his son, Edsel, 29, might not be ready for a top leadership post by his retirement in September, 1982.

At a news conference, Ford was reminded he assumed control from his aged grandfather when he was a year younger than Edsel. His only comment was, "Times have changed since then."

Ford appeared trim, smiling and joking with newsmen in his usual manner as he puffed a cigar against doctors' orders. He said he felt good after recovering from an angina attack last year and has not even seen his doctor since January.



Henry Ford II

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Local Forecast: Sunny and colder. High 55 to 60. Chance of rain near zero. Record	
Weather Pattern on page 16.	

Stock story	
Open: 938.18 Close: 947.00	
Change: Up 8.82	
Volume: 30.49 million	



## Who's news

### Smoked out

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — Opera singer Mary Costa canceled a Thursday night performance, saying cigarette smoke and air pressure changes aboard an airplane flight had affected her singing ability. Miss Costa said she suffered blocked nose and ear passages from smoke inhalation and a two-rapid change in air pressure during the flight and landing of the DC9. She rehearsed with the orchestra shortly after she arrived Tuesday but left the stage with a slight nose bleed. After bowing out of her sellout performance, the singer agreed to return as soon as possible and charge no fee. She said it was the first time in 17 years in opera that she has had to cancel a performance.

### Phone bill

SEATTLE (UPI) — Actor Bob Cummings, accused of using an electronic device to avoid long distance telephone tolls, agreed Thursday to pay a "substantial" out-of-court settlement on a civil suit filed by Pacific Northwest Bell. A bell spokesman said the settlement would cover the "alleged" losses of revenue caused by Cummings in making illegal long distance calls. The company originally sued for more than \$100,000. Neither party announced the amount of settlement, but Bell charged at the time of Cummings' arrest in late 1975 that a "minimum" of \$4,500 in telephone tolls was bypassed by Cummings between Oct. 9 and Dec. 15 of that year.

### Phyllis marries

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sports broadcaster Phyllis George, a former Miss America, and movie producer Robert Evans were married Thursday in a private ceremony at Evans' Beverly Hills Estate. Miss George, 27, is part of the CBS-TV broadcasting team for National League Football games. Evans, 46-year-old former head of Paramount Pictures, is an independent producer whose most recent film was "Black Sunday." The couple met during the filming of the picture at last year's Super Bowl game in Miami, where segments of "Black Sunday" were filmed. Actress Pat Crowley was maid of honor and Dr. Lee Siegel was best man.

## What's news

### Measles epidemic in Pa.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, citing what he called an epidemic of measles, Thursday launched special immunization campaign for children ages 10 through 18. Bachman said a total of 3,682 cases of measles were reported in Pennsylvania during 1976, compared to 611 in 1975. He said the 500 per cent increase was "an epidemic" and asked school districts to begin voluntarily inoculating as many children as possible before school closes this year. "The increase in measles cases has reached epidemic proportions," Bachman said. "I urge all parents to inquire immediately as to whether or not their school district intends to conduct an immediate vaccination campaign. If not, parents should insist that this be done as soon as possible."

### Four Pa. cities lose population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, and Allentown, were among the nation's largest cities losing population during the first half of this decade, according to the Census Bureau. The Bureau said Philadelphia's population dropped from 1,949,996 in 1970 to 1,815,630 in mid-76. However, the Quaker City remained in fourth place among the country's most populous cities. Pittsburgh's population dropped from 520,009 in 1970 to 450,651 in mid-76 and the city dropped from 24th to 28th in population ranking. Erie's population dropped from 129,253 to 127,895 and Allentown's population fell from 109,871 to 106,624.

### Coors hit with labor boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday declared a nationwide labor boycott against Coors beer, a Colorado-made beverage that has attracted a cultish following over the past decade. Meany, 82, who seldom drinks beer, said the boycott will continue until the Adolph Coors Co. signs a new labor agreement with Brewery Workers Local 306 in Golden, Colo. Some 1,500 brewery workers have been on strike against Coors since April 5, and the company announced earlier this week that it was about to hire replacements for the striking workers. Their previous contract expired last Dec. 31. The Golden brewery has continued to operate at two-thirds capacity with management and supervisory personnel since the strike began.

### Army has bad ammo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has determined that about 7 per cent of its 105 millimeter anti-tank ammunition is defective, as are portions of supplies it sold Israel and 12 other foreign countries, a Defense Department spokesman said Thursday. Spokesmen said three types of ammunition used by most of the Army's M60 battle tanks were affected by the defects, which involve erratic flight and, in some cases, premature bursts shortly after the shell leaves the gun barrel.

### Rapist files 'rights' suit

NEWARK (UPI) — A convicted rapist shot during a courtroom scuffle has filed a \$4.5 million federal lawsuit against three Bergen County sheriff's officers who allegedly violated his civil rights, it was disclosed Thursday. Patrick "Patsy" Nappano, charged that Chief John P. Ferraro, John Cannici and Edmund Ziegler, both sheriff's officers, engaged in a "shoving match" which ended when all four men were wounded. Nappano, 34, said the incident occurred after a Bergen County jury convicted him of rape and assault charges in 1973.

### Warning labels won't stop drinkers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning labels, higher liquor taxes or bans on advertising will not swerve the addicted drinker from alcoholic abuse, President Carter was told Thursday. John C. West, chairman of the Task Force on Responsible Decisions about Alcohol, told Carter a four-year study showed what is needed is more public education on "responsible" acceptable drinking behavior. West, former governor of South Carolina, and members of the panel presented Carter with their report at a Cabinet Room meeting. The report opposes bottle warning labels — like those on cigarette packs — on the health consequences of drinking, and says neither curbs on liquor advertising nor higher liquor taxes would be likely to influence drinking behavior.

## Two Israelis seize German Embassy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Two Israelis, both wearing yellow Stars of David and one armed with a revolver, Thursday marked a memorial day for the six million Jews killed by the Nazis by seizing part of the West German Embassy to protest Bonn's handling of war criminals.

The two men surrendered themselves and the revolver, its clip held separately to plainclothes police after nearly six hours of occupying two empty offices on the second floor of the embassy's four-story chancery building.

They made no attempt to seize hostages and no injuries were reported. "The time has come to shock them anew," said Andre Kalchinski, 40, as he was led peacefully from the building with his companion, Henry Toronochick, 34. "Everybody is too quick to forget."

Both men are of Polish origin. Toronochick was born in the Warsaw Ghetto in 1943, the year the Nazis razed it. Both pinned a yellow paper

Star of David with the word "Jude" scrawled on it, the symbol all Jews were forced to wear for identification purposes during the Nazi era.

Kalchinski, who held the revolver, said his father was a Christian Polish Jew and then died in a Nazi concentration camp. Kalchinski converted to Judaism.

They said the purpose of the seizure was to protest West Germany's lenient handling of 14 alleged war criminals for their part in running the infamous Maldonek concentration camp.

The trial has run for 125 sessions over 18 months and the accused are not in custody. Film clips about the trial appeared on Israeli television Wednesday night.

## Industrial production increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production, a key economic indicator, rose 1.4 per cent in March, the largest increase in 19 months, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday.

The production figures, detailing the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, were released hours after President Carter announced his decision to scrap his \$50 tax rebate plan because of the improving economy.

Industrial production declined sharply in January and early February due to cold weather and energy shortages. But it rebounded in late February and then advanced strongly last month.

The 1.4 per cent climb in March was the largest since August, 1975, when industrial production rose 2.2 per cent, a board spokesman said.

The nation's central bank said production output was nearly 21 per cent above the recession low of two years ago and about 2.5 per cent above the prerecession high in June, 1974.

The 1.4 per cent gain last month compares with a 1 per cent increase for February and an 0.8 per cent decline in January.

## Carter to continue pushing for ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will continue speaking out for the Equal Rights Amendment and there is hope it will be ratified "right at the wire" in 1979, an aide said Thursday.

Mark Siegel, a deputy presidential assistant who has been lobbying for the women's rights amendment, said in an interview that its defeat in the Florida Senate Wednesday was upsetting.

But Siegel said he believed ratification by the three additional states needed to put it into the Constitution "will come at the wire in 1979. It will be very exciting."

ERA has been ratified by 35 states, with 38 needed to put it over the three-fourths mark. The Florida Senate voted it down 21 to 19 — marking the third unsuccessful lobbying attempt by the White House. Nevada and North Carolina also rejected it.

Siegel said the main battle by proponents of the amendment will be in the 1978 state legislature elections.

He said a poll by Patrick Caddell two weeks ago showed the American people support ERA by 62 to 16 per cent with 22 per cent undecided. The deadline for ratification is March 22, 1979.

"I think the President is going to continue to speak out," Siegel said. "We're not going to get involved in the legislative elections but I know a lot of people who are. It may be the hottest issues in the elections."

"We're upset about the Florida loss," said Siegel. "We still think it will be ratified. I wouldn't be surprised if the first state to ratify in 1979 after the November elections is Florida."

## U.S. arms plan not acceptable

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Carter's proposals for limiting strategic arms "cannot be the subject of serious discussion," the Soviet Union said Thursday in a warning to Washington to alter its position before high-level SALT talks resume next month.

The Soviets, insisting any new treaty must be based on the 1974 Vladivostok accords between former President Gerald Ford and Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, defended their willingness to bargain on arms cuts in an unusual commentary carried by the official Tass news agency.

During arms talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Moscow last month, Tass said, Kremlin leaders repeated their January 1976 proposal to Vance's predecessor, Henry Kissinger, calling for a 10 per cent reduction in the 2,400 strategic weapons systems each side is allowed under the Vladivostok agreement.

Accusing "certain U. S. statesmen" of trying to create an impression that the Soviet Union did not respond to Carter's arms limitation proposals, Tass said, "This is a downright distortion of the real state of affairs."

## Labor expects help on TV import curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American industry and labor officials said Thursday they expect to win a congressional curb on Japanese color television imports if President Carter's actions are "too modest and feeble."

"If you assume that the President's actions are altogether too modest and feeble, then I think it's very probable we would seek relief from Congress," said AFL-CIO official Jacob Clayman. And he said he expects Congress would go along.

Last month, the U.S. International Trade Commission ruled Japanese color television imports severely damaged the domestic color television industry and recommended Carter impose tariffs ranging as high as 25 per cent.

Carter has not yet acted on that recommendation, and instead U.S. and Japanese diplomats are negotiating possible voluntary restrictions.

The President angered the AFL-CIO when he decided to negotiate with shoe exporting nations rather than accept

commission recommendations to restrict footwear imports.

Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, joined Allan W. Dawson, executive vice president of the Corning Glass Works, at a National Press Club news conference. They are co-chairmen of the Committee to Preserve American Color Television.

Clayman said he thinks "there is a growing awareness in Congress that somewhere soon the line has to be drawn or America's industrial base will erode rapidly."

"The Trade Act of 1974 specifically provides for a reversal of a presidential rejection of the ITC's recommendations with a simple majority vote of the Congress," Clayman said.

## Lotteries

The winning numbers selected in this week's New Jersey state lottery were:

386 187  
The millionaire finalist number was:  
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## Mower purchase approved

## P.M. spends \$45,870 for new buses

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain School Board spent more than \$54,000 Wednesday night on three buses and a lawn mower.

Three new 72-seat buses were bought from Gray Chevrolet of Stroudsburg for \$45,870. They will replace old buses but will not be in service until this fall.

Another \$8,570 was spent on a giant lawn mower and a trailer used to haul the mower from one school in the district to another. The vote on buying this equipment was split 4-3

with a bare majority okaying the purchase.

Board member George Prosser, one of the three voting against the new lawn equipment, persisted after the vote, challenging the need for a mower. "Just for the record," Prosser said, "I would like an inventory of all the lawn-mowing equipment in the district and just how you can justify another \$9,000 purchase."

For a total of only \$12, the school district will be getting \$200,000 worth of flood insurance. The board approved taking out the insurance with the understanding in the event of a flood, the federal government will pick up even more of the damage bill. The insurance covers buildings and equipment.

A 1977-78 school calendar running from Friday, Sept. 2 to Monday, June 12 for students was approved by the board. This is the first common school calendar for students in Monroe County.

Under it, students will have standard-length vacations. The calendar may vary by the end of the school year, however, because it allows four days for snow vacations. The decision whether to cancel school on inclement days will still be up to district superintendents who may not act in concert.

Superintendent James Davern reported sixth and eighth graders who took the Stanford Achievement Test this year have scores well above average. He said he was proud of the students and teachers, adding "I feel we haven't arrived yet, but we're on the way here."

The way to get community

involvement in long range educational planning was decided by the board Wednesday night. Residents of the district will soon be invited to join advisory committees and to help decide how the district will grow in the next few years.

Elmer Myers, assistant to the superintendent and coordinator of the planning, said the board wants residents of all backgrounds to sit on the committees. Interested persons should contact Myers.

In other business, the board: — Approved adding tennis to the high school's intramural program, with teacher William Bellow as advisor.

— Accepted resignations from Eugene Cheney, a middle school teacher, effective the end of this school year and from Barbara Doyle, an aide at the Barrett Elementary Center, effective this past February.

— Appointed Cynthia

Brinker of Mountainhome as a replacement aide at the Barrett school and gave Darlene Van Meter full-time teaching status until the end of this school year.

— Appointed a standing disciplinary committee of board members to handle disruptive students. This action was taken after the board took private action against a high school student, throwing him

out of school for the rest of this year for assaulting a teacher. He may be readmitted next year if the board approves. In the meantime, the boy will receive counseling and instruction at home.

— Established a summer school program with both remedial and enrichment classes. The six-week summer program will commence June 24 and end August 5.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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## Photo contest planned

MOUNT POCONO — In conjunction with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Mount Pocono Public Library is sponsoring a photography contest.

The contest is open to all residents of Mount Pocono in three age categories, up to age 10; age 11 to 16; and age 17 and over.

Photographs must be of some location within the borough or a view taken from the borough.

Contestants may submit photographs of any size, and send them to the Mount Pocono Public Library, Municipal Building, Mount Pocono, 18344. They can also be dropped off at the library, during regular library hours, in a sealed envelope marked: For Photo Contest, attention Nancy Golowich. Contestants must put their name, address, telephone number, and age category on the back of the photograph.

Prizes (to be announced later) will be donated by Mount Pocono merchants.

Photographs must be submitted no later than June 15. Judging will be held Saturday, July 2 at the library, second floor, Mount Pocono Municipal Building, Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono.

Judges will be: Mount Pocono Mayor Joseph Battista, Mrs. Annette Lukemire, and Mrs. Shirley Lansdowne.

Photographs will be displayed at the library as they are received. Contestants must pick up their photographs after the contest judging. If they would like the library to keep them, they may indicate so on the back of the photograph. The library will then put these photographs in a book (or books) to be kept at the library.

For further information contact Nancy Golowich, at 839-7267.

## Pond protection suggested

STROUDSBURG — Having a pond on your property can be one of the most enjoyable aspects of country living. Very often, however, problems arise within several years after construction which may greatly limit the recreational uses of a pond. These problems include algae, weeds, and unwanted or slow-growing fish.

According to David Stout of the Monroe County Conservation District, a man-made pond needs to be managed and cared for to maintain conditions desirable for swimming, boating, and fishing.

All lakes and ponds, Stout says, are in the process of slowly filling in with dead plant and animal matter. Gradually they become shallower and more filled with plants, until eventually they become dry land.

This natural process is called eutrophication. To preserve the deep, clean conditions characteristic of young ponds requires simple, but constant, management.

Some of the techniques used in pond management include chemical control of vegetation, fertilization, drawdowns, mechanical aeration and stocking or trapping of fish.

A preliminary chemical and biological survey is necessary before management decisions can be made. Stout says that permits are required before many management operations, to protect both the pond owner and the downstream neighbors, but that these permits are free and are not difficult to obtain.



SPRING TRAINING — Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is Phil Bujolski, who limbers up muscles that have grown tight over the long winter months. He hurries the hurdles during a warm spell at East Stroudsburg State College. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

## Report on airport heard

## Barrett buys road material

MOUNTAINHOME — Contracts were awarded by Barrett Township Supervisors, Wednesday for cold patch material and crushed stone.

Three bids were received with Penn Jersey Paving of Mt. Bethel, the successful bidder for cold patch material, in the amount of \$2,470. Eureka Stone Quarry, Inc., Moscow, was successful in its bid of \$3.42 per ton for crushed stone. Herbert R. Imbi, Inc., Stroudsburg, submitted bids for the cold patch material in the amount of \$2,650, and \$3.69 per ton for the crushed stone.

Alvin Austin, Barrett's representative to the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport Authority, reported to the board on the April meeting of the authority. He told members of plans to coordinate events at the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport on Sunday, July 17 in conjunction with the celebration of the 50th birthday of the Borough of Mount Pocono. He also stated that authority members had attended Tunkhannock Township Supervisors meeting inviting them to join the authority and have representation on the board.

Supervisors read and accepted the minutes of the April

meeting of the airport authority as submitted by Irv Goldberg, authority secretary.

Approval was given to the appointment of Mrs. Irwin Shinn, Mountainhome and Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, Cresco, to the Board of Trustees of the Barrett Friendly Library, as recommended by the library board. Both terms will expire in 1980.

In response to a letter from the Monroe County Commissioners, the board stated they have no objections to spraying for gypsy moth by the state in the township. Areas to be sprayed are along main thoroughfares, with the cost to be absorbed by the state.

After consulting with Richard Deetz, township solicitor, supervisors approved a list of rules and regulations from the local park commission, that will be applicable to users of High Acres Park, the township recreation facility.

Supervisors stated these rules and regulations are adopted to help insure the safety and pleasure of persons using the park.

The rules and regulations are:

- No overnight camping permitted.
- Boisterous, immoral or

indecent conduct will not be tolerated.

— Do not remove, molest, injure or damage anything natural or physical within the park.

— Open fires and the disposal of hot coals from charcoal grills are permitted only in facilities provided. All fires must be extinguished before leaving the area.

— The use of electric generators causing unreasonable or excessive noise and of any chainsaw is prohibited.

— Trash, garbage and all other litter shall be placed in containers provided.

— Use or discharge of any type of airgun, slingshot or explosive is prohibited.

— Pets are permitted in the Park provided they are on a leash.

— Unorganized or organized instruction, exhibition, competition, demonstration or special camping events first require written application and approval from the Park Commission before such events may be conducted.

Supervisors were also informed by the park commission that plans are being formulated to have another pavilion and more sanitary facilities in the park this year.

## West End wanderings

## Don't horde smiles



By MAUREEN RUFFE  
Pocono Record Reporter

The only gift worth keeping is the kind that is worth giving away. Think about that bit of wisdom for a moment. How about your smile? It's only worth keeping when you give it away. The same is true of friendship, love, a compliment, and a dozen other things. Have you been giving your gifts away to others? As you give of yourself to others, your gifts become not only more precious to them, but more valuable and precious to you, too.

If you want to make real raw fried potatoes the way the West Enders do, let raw potatoes stand in cold water for at least a half an hour before frying to improve the crispness of the potatoes. The same goes for french fries when making them at home.

Do you have trouble wrapping individual meat slices or hamburgers so that they won't stick together when you freeze them? Try this trick. Lay the meat slices, hamburger patties or pieces of bacon on a cookie sheet and freeze them.

When they are frozen, put them together in a bag and they will not stick together. This will save you money on wrapping each one separately and will make them easy to use if you have to cook them in a hurry without thawing first.

A total of 36 people attended the big first-year birthday party for the West End CB Club last week at Arnold's Sunset Dinner in Kresgeville. The Sunday-morning breakfast featured a 2 x 2.5-foot sheet birthday cake.

Those attending paid for their own breakfast and the CB Club picked up the tab for the coffee. Would you believe that the celebration went so well that those attending drank up \$15 worth of coffee? The cake for the affair was donated by Lorraine MacBride whose handle is "Sniffles."

Here's a trick to save you ladies time in the morning if your family likes a big breakfast. Freeze pancakes ahead of time by wrapping individually in waxed paper. In the morning, simply unwrap and pop the pancakes into the toaster

or microwave oven and serve with syrup.

Many of the residents in the West End can't wait until the West End Fair arrives each year to taste that local delicacy known as funnel cake. Here's the recipe in case you can't wait until August and you want to make the unusual dessert yourself.

You'll need the following ingredients: 1 egg, two-thirds cup milk, one and one-third cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon of baking powder.

Beat the egg and add milk. Sift flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and baking soda together. To these add the egg and milk. Beat until smooth. Holding your finger on the bottom of a funnel, pour some batter into the funnel. Drop the batter into deep fat (one-half inch of Crisco) that is about 375 degrees F. Swirl the batter into the pan from the center not making a pinwheel design.

Fry until golden brown. Drain and brown on other side. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

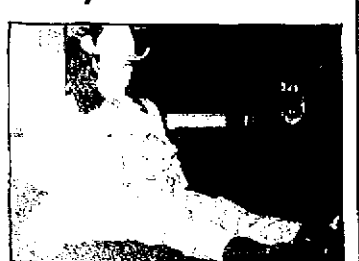
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JIM and KATASHA

Ranger Jim Weir, director of Word of Life Ranch, with Katasha, a cute and cuddly lion cub, and a live boa constrictor, for all children ages 5 to 11.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 7:30 p.m. for both rallies**  
No admission charge; an offering will be received

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# Through the looking glass: Inflation's frustrating pace

Wall Street Journal—ONS  
"Now, now!" cried the Red Queen. "Faster! Faster!"  
"Well, in my country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you'd generally get to somewhere else — if you ran very fast for a long time as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to go somewhere else, you must run twice as fast as that!"

If Alice were to come back now to her own country, Great Britain, she might think she was still on the other side of the looking glass. For in a country where inflation runs at a rate of 16 per cent and upwards those who labor and those who save have to run faster and faster just to stay in the same place. They never seem to get ahead.

How fortunate are we then, are we not, to live in a country where the inflation is promised to be only about 6 per cent? We have, to be sure, had our experience with double-digit inflation, it having hit 12 per cent in 1974. But now it has been cut in half.

In the past decade wholesale prices have risen 92 per cent, or at an annual rate of 6.7 per cent. And while they are momentarily rising at an annual rate of 13 per cent, equivalent to a drop of 11.5 per cent in the purchasing power of the



VERMONT ROYSTER

## Thinking things over

dollar for wholesale goods, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal doesn't believe "inflation is about to take off." And President Carter vows to at least hold the line.

So let's be moderately cheerful and assume that the dollar's purchasing power isn't going to decrease by any more than 6 per cent, which would be the case if prices generally rose about 6.4 per cent. It doesn't seem like much at all. Until, that is, you do some arithmetic.

You might suppose, for example, that if you had \$1,000 tucked away in U.S. Savings Bonds earning 6 per cent compounded annually or in some other similar investment, you would at least stay even. The 6 per cent lost in purchasing

power, it might seem, would be offset by the 6 per cent earned.

Not at all. To see why, consider that 1977 dollar bill presently in your wallet. If its purchasing value this year loses 6 per cent, or six cents worth, at the end of the year it will buy only 94 cents of equivalent goods and services.

Should the dollar depreciation continue at 6 per cent in 1978, the shrinkage would be 6 per cent of 34 cents or 5.64 cents, leaving you with 88.36 cents worth of purchasing power in terms of that original 1977 dollar bill.

If you will continue this reverse arithmetical progression for say, 10 years, you will find that your dollar bill will have shrunk to the equivalent of 53.86 cents, barely more than half. Left in your wallet, or under a mattress, it would have lost 46 per cent in value.

Now let's go back to that \$1,000 invested at 6 per cent compounded annually. In that case your \$1,000 would have grown to \$1,790.85, a tidy gain in dollars.

But what would those dollars buy 10 years later? If the dollar has depreciated by 6 per cent, no more, those \$1,790 will then buy only \$964.55 worth of equivalent goods because each of those dollars is worth only 53.86 cents in terms of the 1977 dollars with which you started.

In reality then, while you may think you have gained \$790 in earned interest you will have lost ground. The dollars you

get back will buy 35.45 cents less than the dollars you originally invested.

Nor is that all. Had there been no inflation, that \$1,790 would of course have bought \$1,790 worth of goods and services 10 years hence as well as now. But since, 10 years hence, they will buy only \$964 worth, the inflation has really robbed you of some \$826, the difference between what the dollars would otherwise have bought and what they will in fact buy.

And this is not counting taxes. For if you have that \$1,000 in Savings Bonds or taxable investment, you will have lost far more because you would have had to pay taxes on the interest at whatever your own tax rate is.

If you change the assumptions you get different figures, but the principle remains the same.

At any inflation rate — be it 12 per cent or 16 per cent — the interest earned in your savings must exceed the depreciation of the dollar for you, to even stay in the same place. This explains why inflation tends to push interest rates well above the dollar depreciation.

Let us be grateful if, as it turns out, we escape double-digit figures over the coming decade. But that little 6 per cent, if that's what we have to get us to, isn't exactly innocuous. If you do your sums it can be pretty scary on the other side of the looking glass.

## The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

### Child abuse solution elusive

Child abuse isn't a growing problem. It has always been a big problem, but only now are we beginning to become aware of its extent.

The prime factor in growing awareness of child abuse is a 1975 law that created a strict and effective reporting system. When the law was implemented, the numbers came rolling in, confirming suspicions that long had been held — that child abuse is a common occurrence.

Most disturbing is the fact that child abuse is the second most frequent cause of deaths of children under two years old.

What can be done about it? Gov. Milton Shapp, in announcing the findings, said that the next stage is to improve the speed of investigating alleged cases of child abuse — about which something can be done — and improving the state's effectiveness in dealing with such cases — which, as a prescription, is not much help.

The problem with any program aimed at child abuse is that the abuser has been primed for his crime as far back as his or her own childhood, and the explosion often is sudden and unforeseen. There are some innate characteristics of the child abuser, but there any preventive program runs up against laws which still consider children the possessions of their parents. It is very difficult to interfere with parent's right of privacy in bringing up their children.

The best hope is for a streamlined abuse reporting and investigating system that at least forewarns authorities of future problems. At that point, a decision could be made for protective custody of the children involved.

That goes against the cherished concept of "they're MY children", but even more cherished should be the physical and mental welfare of the children. If much headway is to be made in the battle against child abuse, there is where it is — before a child is conditioned to abuse his children a generation from now.

### Equity for Liddy

There will be plenty of opposition to President Carter's commutation of G. Gordon Liddy's jail term for the Watergate break-in.

Carter maintains that he acted only to achieve equity in the sentences for the Watergate principals, and in that sense, he's right.

Liddy was given by far the harshest sentence of any of those involved in the political crime, mostly because he refused to cooperate with the prosecution and tell everything he knew. That amounted to coercion in violation of the constitutional protection against self-incrimination. Others involved in the case squealed like stuck pigs and were rewarded with much lighter sentences.

The most outrageous aspect of the whole case was the comparatively light sentences given those who violated constitutional trust in planning the whole subversive episode. And that's the man who held the nation's highest trust, Richard M. Nixon, got off scot free, thanks to a pardon from former President Gerald Ford.

Watergate isn't unique in that respect, of course. The usual judicial treatment of white collar criminals (those who don't point a gun or break into a home) is to be lenient. (With the exception of Hustler publisher Larry Flynt's 50-year sentence for pornography and Claudine Longet's 30-day slap on the wrist for killing her lover.)

Equity demands that the punishment fit the crime, and not the criminal. For our money, the President acted correctly in cutting Liddy's sentence as short as those of his fellow culprits and conspirators.

## Good-bye to gas stations

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — It's a bit late in the day, but the major oil companies are admitting that they have been hosing their gas station operators just as the dealers have charged for years and years.

"The big companies didn't give a damn about gasoline marketing; it was just a necessary evil," Maurice Holdgraf, the former top marketing official for Shell Oil, told the Wall Street Journal's Peter B. Roche, who writes (March 28). "The purpose of the service station was to keep pumping as much gasoline as possible — whether at a profit or not — so the companies could make their big profits at the well head." The Journal asserts that the oil companies have looked on their gas stations as "lost leaders," a management philosophy which explains why the dealers have been screaming for decades that they're little better than impecunious, indentured servants to Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and the rest of the major oil companies.

From this unlooked-for source also comes the validation of the oil company critics who have charged that these gigantic corporations manipulate their books so as to hide their true profit-and-loss picture to escape taxation. By running their gas stations as a bookkeeping loss and and pretending their profits come from drilling and pumping they can exploit particularly generous tax gimmicks like the famous oil depletion allowance. (The oil depletion allowance has now been cut back but there are other clauses in the tax law which are as good if not better.)

These admissions strengthen the case of those pushing for oil company divestments, that is telling the so-called integrated companies that they can discover crude and pump it, but they can't be in the refinery business also, or the pipeline business, or the gas station business.

**Slob-in-the-box**  
In the last five years 37,000 gas stations have been closed. Most of them by major oil companies who intend to do with the owner-operator gas station what the giant supermarket chains did to the small owner-operator grocery store a generation ago. Goodbye to those TV commercials with the nice guy in overalls helping the cute little girl put air in her tricycle tires while the music-over chorus sings, "I can be very friendly, yes, I can." In the gas station of the future, if Exxon has its way, will be an indifferent slob seated in a bulletproof glass box into which you will slip your money through a slot before you pump the gasoline

into your car yourself. If you windshield is covered with mud and crud, bring along a bottle of Windex, good buddy, or use your shirt-tail. The new, modern gasoline station like new, modern supermarkets will feature no conveniences and no services whatsoever. You get no mechanic, you get no air for your tires, you get no credit card, and, most of all, you get no help.

In return for paying the slob through the slit in the glass, you will pay more per gallon. There's no way around it because the conversion from I-can-be-very-friendly to slob-in-the-box service is going to cost tens, if not hundreds of millions of dollars. And this at the very time when you can't pick up a business publication without reading of some oil company executive lamenting "the capital short fall" which is depriving the industry of the money it needs to discover and drill. Talk about profligate waste and madness, the industry proposes to junk 118,000 already-built, already-paid for, perfectly functional gas stations when it says it's short of cash.

**Mem-and-pop**  
Presumably the oil companies want to convert their retail operations to slob-in-the-box because they believe high-volume chain outlets with few employees is the economical way to go. That's what they thought in the food business when such enormous financial muscle was put on the mom-and-pop stores to drive them out of business. But the calculations were wrong. Experience has taught that small chains with but six or seven stores have the lowest costs, and that, far from being uncompetitive, mom-and-pop type convenience operations like 7-11 do far better than hold their own against the grocery giants.

If the gas stations of our country are closed, it won't be because they are intrinsically unprofitable but because the oil companies own them and the oil companies want to close them. Another source of small-scale entrepreneurial strength will be weakened, and what has been a labor-intensive activity will be made overly technological and capital intensive for no very good reason.

Divestiture has been opposed for decades because people say the oil company isn't a monopoly in the ordinary sense. Its sin is bigness wherein a large corporation controls everything from the extraction of the raw product to its retail sale, but bigness by itself, as this case shows, can be intolerable.

## Pension update: Reform

Sylvia Porter

(Last of five columns)

What does the pension law now in effect do for the engineer who during his career is never likely to work more than seven years for one employer?

What does it do for the widow whose husband dies after 30 years on the job but before his plan's retirement age? And for retirees whose benefits were set years ago and which since have been eroded by inflation? Or the divorcee whose marriage broke up after 35 years?

Nothing. Although private pension plans may provide for them, they are not required to do so. As a result, such people may be left with little, if any, retirement income.

Many of these shortcomings in the present law would be corrected via proposals presented to Congress. Without your informed support, though, they're not likely to go anywhere. The political coalition gathered after years of work and intense grass-roots support to pass the '74 law was at best fragile. And a knowledgeable congressional staffer admits candidly:

"Pension problems are terribly complicated and beyond the scope of the average staff member on the Hill to handle properly. Consequently, no one wants to get involved. You wait until a consensus develops that there's a problem, and then wait until a consensus develops on what to do about it."

**Public pressure**  
This underscores the need for public pressure if improvements in the law and private pension plans are to occur. Among the legislative proposals suggested:

(1) Permitting workers covered by pension plans to set up Limited Employee Retirement Accounts (LERAs). The many bills introduced to date differ, but basically they would allow any employee covered by an inadequate pension plan to contribute tax-free to his company's plan through a LERA or his own Individual Retirement Account. Workers covered by plans are not now permitted by law to set up their own private pension programs on a tax-deductible basis even if their company plans provide them with relatively little retirement income, or they know they'll change jobs be-

fore gaining the right to any pension benefits. A bill permitting workers to make up the difference between their employers' pension plan contributions and the \$1,500 a year allowed under an IRA died in the Senate last year largely because it would have cost the U.S. government about half a billion dollars a year.

(2) Enabling widows — and widowers — to get the survivor's benefits they now lose if their spouses die before reaching a certain retirement age. Under a proposal by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), a widow or widower would receive the survivor's benefits to which she or he would have been entitled if the spouse had lived to retirement age.

(3) Restoring bargaining rights of already retired workers. In 1971 the Supreme Court ruled that employers are not required to engage in collective bargaining with unions over any increases in retirees' benefits. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) has co-sponsored a bill that would revive bargaining rights of already retired workers, but lukewarm support from organized labor has held back the measure.

(4) Making former spouses of workers covered by private plans eligible for a share of the workers' benefits. Reps. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) and Gladys Spellman (D-Md.) have introduced a measure to make former spouses of federal workers eligible for retirement benefits. It could be extended to spouses of workers covered by private pension plans.

Other improvements in the pension law advocated by employee or retiree groups include: a requirement that the spouse of a covered worker agree to his decision to take his full pension and thus forfeit any survivor's benefits (or at least be informed); a provision to allow plan participants to opt-out of a private pension plan and provide for their own retirement through tax deductible contributions.

This idea appeals, in particular, to technical workers such as engineers whose jobs depend upon government contracts or research projects. They must move from one firm to another and thus never build enough credit with a single employer to gain the right to a pension.



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Egg roll

## Big business 'welfare'

WASHINGTON — The nation's great corporations are collecting billions in welfare from the overburdened taxpayers.

Of course, this whopping annual contribution to Big Business is never called welfare, because it is bequeathed in the form of tax benefits. Most major industries simply are exempted from paying their fair share of the taxes. Their unpaid taxes, therefore, must be paid by the rest of the taxpayers.

To the underprivileged citizens who pay their full taxes, there is no difference between giving outright welfare or making up the taxes that the corporations don't pay. The money comes out of the same pockets whether the taxpayers donate it directly or use it to pay corporate taxes.

The corporate giants, according to an unpublished study by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, lower their tax rates through "a menagerie of tax incentives and stimulants."

The statutory corporate tax rate ranges up to 48 per cent. Yet a congressional study of 148 major U.S. companies showed they got away with paying an average of only 21.3 per cent in 1975.

Vanik concentrated his investigation on 10 utilities, with a combined income before taxes of more than \$7 billion. Yet they had used their special tax privileges to reduce their federal income taxes to less than 5 per cent. In other words, these multimillion-dollar consortiums paid the same tax rate as a family of four, who scrape by on an adjusted gross income of \$8,450. Vanik concluded from his study that the utilities "consistently have been able to reduce their federal income taxes more than other economic sectors."

In 1975, for example, Congress increased the investment tax credit to 10 per cent. This permits businesses to expand at the expense of the taxpayers. Vanik contended that this lovely loophole permits utilities that "already have been able to reduce taxes to minuscule levels to reduce them further or to eliminate federal tax payments entirely in some cases."

As one example, he cited American Electric Power, which "paid 1975 federal income taxes of only approximately \$195,000 on an approximate adjusted income of \$254,546,000 — an effective federal income tax rate of less than .08 per cent."

**Patty's perils** — The disappearance of Patty Hearst's blood-stained bathrobe hurt her chances of acquittal at her bank robbery trial last year. This is the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. L.J. West, who is now speaking out for the first time.

The young heiress was wearing a blue bathrobe on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, when she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.



Jack Anderson  
WITH LES WHITTEN

She fought her abductors. But her SLA tormentors overpowered her, bound her and stuffed her in a garbage can for the drive to a hideout. She was badly battered, and her wounds bled profusely.

Later, the FBI found the torn, blood-soaked garment, which was identified as Patty's by her mother, Catherine Hearst. But by the time Patty was arrested and tried, the crucial piece of evidence had mysteriously disappeared. The jury never got to see the gruesome evidence of Patty's fight to defend herself.

It was ironic, Dr. West told us, that some government psychiatrists referred to her as the "Queen of the SLA." They suggested that she enjoyed her new role as a revolutionary. "The so-called Queen," West noted wryly, "was being carried around in a garbage can after her abduction."

Following Patty's arrest, government prosecutors taped Patty's conversations with friends and edited them selectively. "What the jury heard wasn't the whole story," contended the psychiatrist.

"The last thing the jury heard on those tapes was Patty cursing. But many references favorable to Patty's defense had been removed," West told us. "For instance, nowhere in the tapes did the jury hear Patty relate that her parents should disregard all they had heard her say on the infamous SLA tapes, in which she had played the role of the revolutionary 'Tanya.'"

The Hearst family never really believed any of Patty's harsh denunciations on the SLA tapes. West recalled, "They never believed Patty was talking of her own free will. They assumed she was under duress."

**Watch on waste** — Asst. Patent Commissioner Richard Shakman isn't letting President Carter's economy-in-government drive interfere with his sumptuous style of living. Shakman has just installed \$5,600 worth of unneeded furnishings and changes in his office. He has also billed the taxpayers another \$5,600 for a 20-month course at American University. He uses Patent Office personnel, incidentally, to help with his homework.

## The Pocono Record

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JOYCE F. ROUSSEAU, Editor  
CHARLES H. FOWLER, Advertising Manager  
ROBERT A. MOON, Classified Manager  
W. L. SILES, Circulation Manager  
MARY K. BENNETT, Controller  
JAMES A. MURPHY, Production Director  
CHARLES H. NASH, Plant Room Foreman

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Fri., April 15, 1977

PAGE FOUR





**HIT IT** — When it comes to sound, Bridget the basset is not one to fiddle about. She has a good (and long) ear for music. But when Cathryn Norris of St. Louis practices her Paganini, Bridget has to sing along. Just don't hound her with that modern stuff. (UPI)

## Boys choir wins year-long battle with bureaucracy

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — With the voice of the federal bureaucracy stifled, the sound of music once more will be heard from the Wethersfield boys choir.

After a year-long hassle with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was decided Wednesday the fifth and sixth grade boys were not practicing de facto discrimination against girls.

That's not withstanding the fact that any average Anter-

can grade school boy will tell you he doesn't like girls.

But if they don't like girls it doesn't mean they don't like to sing, according to Robert Zysk, the music teacher who formed the boys choir three years ago.

Although the discrimination controversy interrupted his building program, in another way, it brought about more interest in the choir, Zysk said Thursday.

"It's wonderful," he said of HEW's reversal. "Yes, I'll start up the choir, but it won't be until next September." Zysk, an instructor at Wethersfield High School, said his goal was to establish a 90-voice choir with students from the fifth through ninth grades. The whole HEW episode was

viewed by many as an example of how absurd federal regulations can become when carried to extremes. Some townspeople were miffed because they didn't like the idea of the federal government interfering with local education policy.

School officials, worried the town might lose federal funding under HEW's Title IX anti-sex discrimination law, decided last summer to suspend the extracurricular activity.

No one quite knows how it came about, but last summer school officials deduced since young children have a similar vocal range, regardless of sex, they were in violation of the rule. To the rescue came Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

## Rabin's wife charged

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A district court Thursday formally charged the wife of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for keeping \$21,000 in an illegal U.S. bank account but judicial sources said she would likely be given leniency.

At the same time government sources said Rabin, 55, will take an extended leave of absence from office immediately after Independence day celebrations April 21.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who is also the Labor Party's new candidate for Prime Minister, will take over from Rabin, until the formation of a new government after the May 17 elections, the sources said.

Rabin's move is a legal side-step since he cannot resign as caretaker premier between now and the elections.

Prosecutor Mrs. Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen handed up the two-page indictment to the court and later informed Mrs. Rabin's lawyer, Shimon Alexandroni. Mrs. Rabin did not appear in court and Alexandroni said he did not know when his client would be brought to trial.

Judicial sources said the trial likely was to be held shortly and would be brief. A government source said "it was clear" Mrs. Rabin would be given leniency.

Mrs. Leah Rabin, 49 and the mother of two grown children, could if convicted be sentenced to a maximum three years in prison and be required to pay a maximum fine of three times the amount held in the bank, or more than \$63,000.

The formal court action came one week after Rabin resigned and withdrew his candidacy for reelection as Prime Minister in the climax to a scandal. The illegal accounts were maintained at the Dupont Circle branch of the National Bank of Washington, D.C.

## Latin American policy ties aid to 'right,' democracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spelling out his "new approach" to Good Neighbor policy, President Carter said Thursday the United States will favor those nations that respect human rights and democracy in Latin America — where military regimes are in the majority.

The statement drew no applause from envoys of the Organization of American States, assembled at the Pan American Union to hear Carter's first major policy speech on

inter-American relations.

He also pledged the United States would work with Panama to establish "a neutral canal" open to everyone, would seek improved relations with Cuba and would respect the "individuality and sovereignty of each Latin American and Caribbean nation."

"We will not act abroad in ways that we would not tolerate at home," the President said.

The diplomats gave him standing ovations before and

after his 23-minute speech, and light applause when he promised to seek U.S. ratification of a hemispheric human rights convention and a treaty banning nuclear weapons from Latin America.

Carter said the United States is ready for a "new approach" to "wider and more flexible" hemispheric relations, based on three points — respect for sovereignty, respect for human rights, and mutual attention to "the great issues" of the region, including economic problems.

He made clear the human rights issue will be a cardinal principle of U.S. policy toward a region where more than half the nations are military-ruled. "Our values and yours require us to combat abuses of

individual freedom, including those caused by political, social and economic injustice," Carter said in spelling out the second of his three policy principles.

"Our own concern for these values will naturally influence our relations with the countries of this hemisphere and throughout the world. You will find this country eager to stand beside those nations which respect human rights and promote democratic values."

A number of Latin American governments have bridled at U.S. criticisms of their human rights records. Five of them — Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay have rejected U.S. aid linked to human rights requirements.

## Cuba to abide by anti-hijack treaty

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba will continue to abide by the terms of its anti-hijacking treaty with the United States after its expiration today, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

President Fidel Castro reportedly told Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week that Cuba would not renew the treaty. However, the sources said Castro privately told McGovern that Havana would continue to honor its terms for the time being.

"Cuba will give assurances that the terms of the treaty will be maintained after April 15th and be subject to future

negotiations," said the sources. "This might have been done already."

The sources said Cuba was not expected to make any immediate announcement about the treaty.

The sources said formal renewal of the treaty, which went into effect Feb. 15, 1973, will be discussed when the United States and Cuba resume direct negotiations on fishing rights and maritime boundaries. The first round of talks was held last month in New York.

"Renewal of the treaty will be a card the Cubans will want to hold for eventual negotiations on the lifting of the trade embargo," the sources said.

Castro announced last Oct. 15 he would not renew the treaty, giving the United States the required six-month termination notice. The decision came shortly after a Cuban Airlines plane crashed near Barbados, killing all 73 persons aboard.

The Cuban leader accused the CIA of responsibility in the planting of a time-bomb aboard the plane.

## Dictionary wins 'fleece' award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution's \$89,000 dictionary of the Tzotzil language was the winner of the April "Golden Fleece" award announced Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire makes the monthly "awards" awards for projects he considers to be the biggest waste of federal money.

The dictionary records a dialect of Tzotzil common to about 10,000 persons among the 120,000 residents of a corn-farming community in Mexico.

The dictionary translates English to Tzotzil and Tzotzil to English.

"I don't know how to say 'we've been had' in Tzotzil," Proxmire said, "but that about sums up my feelings when I learned that federal funds had been used to help produce this dictionary."

Director Porter Kier of the National Museum of Natural History defended the publication as being considered "one of the most significant dictionaries of a native American language ever published."

"As far as we're concerned, this is nothing more than the usual," said Police Sgt. Harold Duffy. "We gave them a lot of people on the exhibition floor because the security guards don't carry weapons. It was the least we could do because the artifacts are so valuable."

A maximum of 1,000 persons will be allowed in the exhibition area to view the glass-encased treasures.

## Priceless treasure at stake

CHICAGO (UPI) — The security force at the Field Museum of Natural History has been expanded for the four-month exhibition starting today of the priceless treasures of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun.

Two million visitors are expected during the spring and summer months to view the burnished gold mask and 54 other objects taken from the boy king's tomb. Officials have worked on security details for the past 18 months.

"We've almost doubled the size of our staff, but we're not releasing exact figures," said Sgt. Thomas Marx of the museum's Security and Visitors Services. "Besides our own staff, we have very good cooperation from the Chicago Police Department."

The police department's Special Operations Group has been assigned to assist the museum security force. The degree of assistance will vary from day-to-day depending on the size of the crowd and other circumstances.

The director of the National Gallery of Art disclosed Wednesday he feared the ancient treasures might be the target of sabotage in Washington earlier this year. After Chicago, the exhibit will go to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York in a two-year run.

"The evidence of 'efficiency' presented by Laetrile promoters consists entirely of hearsay arguments and patients' testimonials," the agency said. "FDA and the National Cancer Institute have reviewed 'success stories' submitted by the most prominent promoter of Laetrile, a Mexican physician, and failed to find evidence of therapeutic effect."

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## 13 hurt in bus crash

MERCER, Pa. (UPI) — A Mercer County school bus headed for a mental retardation center overturned Thursday on a rural road, injuring all 13 persons aboard.

Nine persons, including bus driver Helen Richards, 38, Mercer, were examined in the emergency room at nearby Grove City Hospital for lacerations and possible back injuries.

One of those, Kathleen Kolch, 25, Mercer, was admitted for observation of a possible whiplash injury. The others were released.

Curt Seclough, 21, Grove City, was admitted to Hashline Hospital with a fractured leg and three other passengers were treated and released.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. on Route 316 near Mercer as the students were en route to the Mercer County Association for the Retarded Center and Workshop.

The others taken to Grove City Hospital were identified as Barbara Thompson, 20, Mercer; John Morter, 31, Volant; Bruce Wilson, 23, Grove City; Gary Winder, 28, Grove City; Matthew Hassell, 42, Grove City; John Tharp, 23, New Wilmington; and Diane Porkalab, 35, Volant.

Treated and released at Hashline Hospital were Harold Gaines, 62, Mercer; Edward Faulk, 47, Grove City; and Margaret Horstman, 21, Grove City.

Trooper Ronald Birnley, of the Mercer state police barracks, said a car traveling in the opposite direction from the bus was responsible for the accident.

He said the car, driven by a 16-year-old girl, was halfway on the wrong side of the road. "The bus pulled off the roadway to avoid hitting the car straight on," Birnley said. "When the bus was attempting to pull back on, the rear portion went down into a ditch, causing it to overturn."

The girl, whose name Birnley declined to release, will be cited for failure to yield one-half the highway, he said.

## Drug Laetrile legal in at least one state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday one state has legalized the drug Laetrile for cancer treatment and 10 others may do so — but told the nation's doctors it still considers the preparation worthless.

"Laetrile's promoters are more vocal and better organized today than in the past," the agency said in a "drug bulletin" sent to 700,000 doctors, hospital administrators and other health professionals across the country.

"They are sponsoring seminars and conventions for cancer victims and their families. They are encouraging publication of articles in the press and appearances on radio and television talk shows to promote the drug, as well as lobbying and organizing write-in campaigns to influence state legislatures and Congress."

The FDA said Alaska has legalized the drug and similar legislation is pending or will be introduced in 10 other legislatures.

When Laetrile was first introduced it was offered as a "cure" for cancer, the FDA said, but recent promotions instead use such terms as "re-

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Erma Bombeck

## Toilet training for dogs

Last summer, we entertained visitors who pulled into our driveway with a luxury camper and two dogs.

Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined, attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked.

"Watch this," he said. The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to me and went to the bathroom on my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said the owner, "but he's getting the drift."

Everyone talks about the toi-

let training of dogs, but no one has done anything about it until now.

A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Rochester, Ind., have invented a dog toilet that will, in their words, "bring the dog into the 20th century."

The device is about 18 inches wide, 36 inches long and 8 to 10 inches high and consists of a plastic housing and an astro-turf-type belt driven by a small motor with collection and deodorizing pans underneath.

The dog steps onto the belt, makes his deposit and steps off. The weight transfer activates the motor that moves the astro-turf belt, depositing wastes in collection pans and spraying the belt with a deodorant.

Being the owner of a dog who is hard to train (he scratches on the floor to come in to do his business on the carpet), I held some enthusiasm in reserve for the project. How do you train a dog to hop onto a conveyor belt if you can't get him to recognize a tree when he sees it?

That too has been taken care of. The training of dogs to use the device is the subject of a graduate thesis being done by Craig C. Stone at Southern Illinois University entitled "Canine Training and Associated Techniques for a Fecal Disposal Machine."

The tab on the new convenience is around \$400 to \$500. When you consider the cost of shoveling out New York City, Chicago, L.A. and every other major city, it sounds reasonable.

The whole project gives me hope that someday a dog will come up to me in the park and say, "Got change for a quarter?"



Ann Landers

## Repaying kindness

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the wife who was enraged because her husband (in the plumbing and heating business) did an installation job for a friend and didn't get paid.

My husband has been in that business for 25 years and I couldn't count the hours he has put in helping people, in all kinds of weather, without pay. This is what we received in return:

When he had to go to the hospital in December our driveway was plowed out every day.

Any vacation we take is worry-free because someone always offers to check the house, water the plants, feed the dogs and take in the mail and the papers.

The morning of our daughter's wedding my husband discovered his tux didn't fit right. Our neighbor (a fine seamstress) came right over and saved the day.

When we built a garage his friends poured cement and put the roof on. Some of the men were dairy farmers and must have left their own work to help.

I just hope these wonderful friends of ours never send us a bill for their kindness and consideration. We could never pay it. There's not that much

money in the world.

**Bread Cast Upon The Waters**  
Dear Bread: I believe wholeheartedly in your philosophy, although the world is filled with cynics who think we are fools.

There are the "givers" and then there are the "takers." The "takers" don't know what they are missing. I can tell them — they're missing the best part of living.

Dear Annie Baby: Can you break for just one more letter to the CB griper who signed herself "Mad In Illinois"? Why didn't any of those moaners who wrote in to clobber "Mad" make it clear that it is very much against the law to transmit over 150 miles

with a class D license?

Those ratchet jaws down there in Alligator Alley (Florida) are using illegal kickers (linear amplifiers) to boost their output to skip talk.

The best way to handle the problem is to give a shout to Big Daddy (FCC) — along with any handles and call letters.

This be Fat Fingers in the Gateway City gone bye bye now.

St. Louis  
Dear Fat Fingers: This is Annie Baby in the Land o' Lincoln breaking to tell you that one reader did suggest that "Mad" complain to Big Daddy. Please tell the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — (a really great paper) to stop cutting my column. Ten-four.

**WYCKOFF'S**  
Governor's Anti-Inflation Garden Program  
10 Seed Bags Are Still Available. Hurry In Now. **39¢**

## Cyclists sue Pike woman

SCRANTON — Two Gloucester, Mass. residents are asking in excess of \$10,000 each from a Milford woman who struck the pair while they were riding a motorcycle two years ago.

Both Gloucester residents suffered injuries as a result of the June 9, 1975 accident. Both are seeking in excess of \$10,000 for the injuries sustained.

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## Teen Forum

### Broke up



**MISTAKE?** (Q.) I have this problem with this guy Kevin who I was going out with. I broke up with him, which was a mistake.

Now that I think of it, when we were going out he said I was paying too much attention to my friends and not enough to him.

Because of this, we were getting into a lot of fights, so I thought it would be better if we broke up and just stayed friends.

Now he doesn't talk to me, and it really hurts me, because now I realize I still like him a lot, and I would like to try to get him back.

**Hurt in New Jersey**  
(A.) Kevin is hurt, too. If he wasn't, he would talk to you. He apparently was hurt, also, when you were going with him, because he complained about your attention to your

other friends. From what you say, I cannot tell whether his complaints were justified. They may have been. But I suspect that he was excessively and unreasonably jealous of you.

Ask yourself if you were honestly unfair to him — if you gave too much attention to others and not enough to him.

If you did, apologize to him, tell him you were wrong, and ask him for another chance.

If not, and if he wasn't reasonable in his contentions, then you made no mistake in leaving him and should not try to get him back. If he was unreasonable and jealous then, he probably will continue to be.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77001.)

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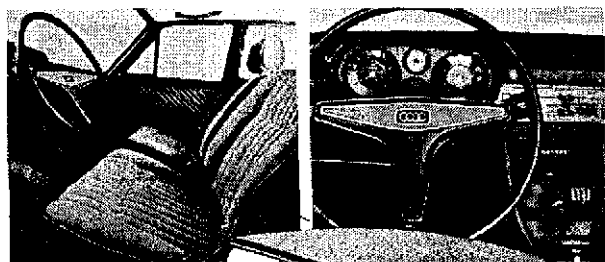
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## Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The big Roman rumor is Fiat boss Gianni Agnelli will become Italian ambassador to Jimmy Carter. The rock-album "Evita" (about Evita Peron) was banned in Argentina before it could even be shipped there. It was put together by Tim Rice who inflicted "Jesus Christ, Superstar" (also banned in Argentina) on the world. The gossip is, Tim produced "Evita" to get even for the Superban. Tony Orlando & Dawn can't get their own TV series for next season, but their old backup duo Shields & Yarnell signed for a summer CBS six-times series with hopes of going regular weekly in the fall if their ratings don't go weakly. Amy Carter wore an "Annie" musical's T-shirt (decorated with the title) to a Washington, D.C., performance. The Secret Servicemen chased photos so's not to make it an instant unpaid picture-page commercial; anyway, the Ts are peddling like hotcakes and piles are ordered for the N.Y. invasion. The show's novelty belts are decorated with endless "Art! Art!" etc.

"Bentonia" is booked for May into the Winter Garden whose "Fiddler" bows to the inevitable and heads for the Majestic whose tenant "The Wiz" whizzes to the huge Broadway (all Shubert houses). Joe Papp's "Cherry Orchard" closes this weekend but reopens June 28. Glenda Jackson hasn't enjoyed great reviews on stage or screen recently but earned some dandies in her new London play, "Stevie." While Sir John Gielgud's reviews in John Schlesinger's "Julius Caesar" read as if the critics wished to deknighit him. Only Henry Youngman proudly would have mailed us his San Francisco review which no doubt praised him with this great damn: "He plays his violin with triumphant ineptitude."

Diana Ross and ex-spouse

Bob Ellis are steadying again. Burt Reynolds added a garage wing and is shipping for his 7th car. I was over this. UPI hired its first gal sports-writer. Tenn. Wms. expects to postpone the Diana Rigg London production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" until Diana rigs up the inexorable nursery news.

Do you know those old Marilyn Monroe posters have vintage value? The 1953 original is valued at \$100 and up, the '54 issue \$25 to \$50. Conspicuous consumption: George Feldman, who diplomated in Malta or something, had the Pen & Pencil send 60 sirloins to his home. Was that the record takeout order? Indeed, and George broke his own previous record of a mere 50. Rich-rich Londoner Sir Charles Clode dated his fiancée match here, Janice Levin, widow of conglomerator Phil Levin, head of Madison Square Garden and near-acquirer of MGM. It would have been printed under mergers in the financial section if it had been consummated. The fella who quit playing piano at the York River restaurant to watch his lookalike in white tie and tails conducting TV's Petula Clark video special was one and the same: Frank Owens, who loves to play cafes for kicks between Petula's spectacles.

New group calls itself the White House Strings, but won't work for peanuts.

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Lowering cholesterol

High cholesterol runs in my family. Are there any new drugs that can reduce the cholesterol count in the blood? I'm a fairly big eater and weigh about 40 pounds more than I should.

Mr. T.T., R.I.

Dear Mrs. T.: I gather from the rest of your letter that you are seeking a magic wand that will lower your blood cholesterol and relieve you of playing a responsible part in accomplishing it.

Drugs alone will not be effective if you don't limit the kind of foods you eat and the amount. The accumulation of extra weight, cigarette smoking and uncontrolled high blood pressure are important in the total management of the patient with high cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

There are a number of effective drugs for lowering the cholesterol. A new one, probucol, was recently developed

and reported in the scientific literature. In a large series of well-controlled cases, most of the patients lost about 20 per cent of their cholesterol levels in the blood.

In the clinical trials, running over a period of eight years, there was remarkable freedom from side effects. This and other drugs are being used successfully, but only in a well-organized program that is directed at the total problem.

SPEAKING OF YOUR

HEALTH... Piercing of the ears should not be done on minors without the specific consent of a parent. Piercing of the ears is a simple surgical procedure, but it can be followed by infections if done under unsterile conditions. Those non-professionals who do this work are usually aware of the importance of sterility. They should insist on parental consent to avoid conflict between parents and children.

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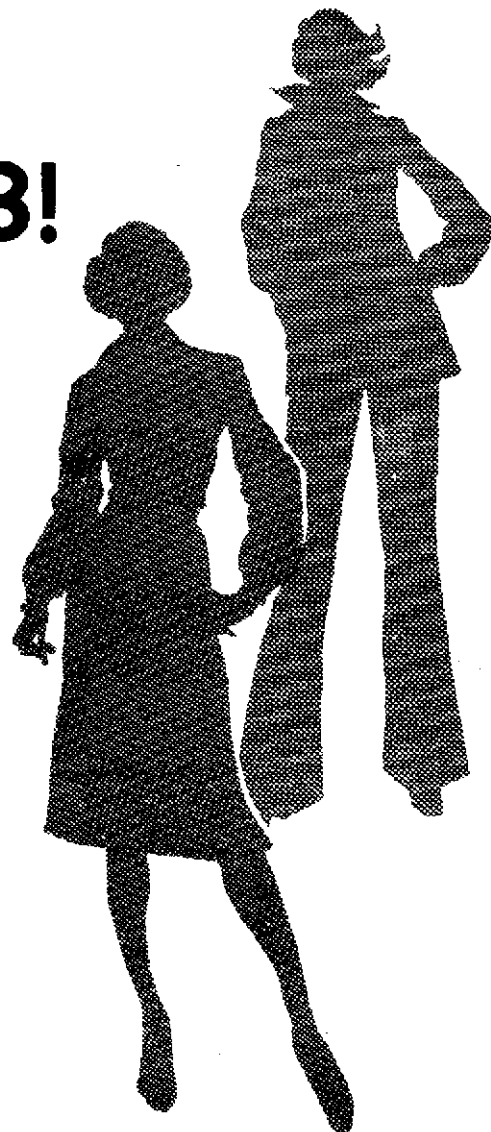
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## Family Fare

### Club notes

#### West End Ladies Aid

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — The West End Fire Co. Ladies Aid will sponsor a breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, April 17. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The menu will be juice, coffee or tea, eggs, home fries, bacon or sausage and toast and jelly.

#### Saturday for Singles Club

**EASTON** — Saturday for Singles Club of the Easton YWCA will have dancing on Saturday, April 16th at 8 p.m. at the YWCA to the music of the Swinkings. Anyone over the age of 40 who is unattached is welcome.

There will also be dancing on Sunday, April 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the YWCA and the music will be provided by Bob Seip. Anyone over the age of 40, single or married, is welcome on Sunday.

#### Pocono AARP

**STROUDSBURG** — Pocono Area Chapter 633, American Association of Retired Persons, will present Ray Little, manager of the East Stroudsburg Social Security Administration office, and representatives from Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Northeastern Pennsylvania as speakers at its monthly meeting on Monday, April 18, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

The business meeting is at 2:30 p.m. The nominating committee will propose a slate of officers and directors for the next year. Elections will be held in May.

The featured speakers will make short presentations following the business meeting and will then answer questions. This meeting is open to all retirees, regardless of membership in the national organization or the chapter.

It is suggested that persons having questions of general interest present them in writing at the start of the meeting so they may be routed to the proper person for answers.

#### Juvenile Music Club

**STROUDSBURG** — The Pocono Juvenile Music Club will hold its last meeting for the year on Sunday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Seventh Street. New officers for next year will be installed and awards for perfect attendance will be given. At 3:00 p.m. Russell Speicher and the Youth German Band from Pocono Mountain High School will perform. The theme will be "German Folk Music." Parents and friends are invited to attend this performance.

#### Blue Belles

Hostess Mildred Belky served a complete chicken dinner to members who attended the regular meeting of the Blue Belles this month. The group discussed continued support of the heart association, cancer society, Salvation Army, kidney fund and the American Indians. The group's April meeting will be held at the home of Marion Johns.

#### Diabetes Association

The Monroe-Pike-Carbon Counties Diabetes Association will sponsor a diabetes workshop at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 18 at the Pocono Hospital. Mrs. Mary Meyer, R.N., will conduct the program on "Methods of Urine Testing and Its Importance." A question and answer period will follow.

The workshops are presented each month to help educate the diabetic and the diabetic's family and to create an awareness of diabetes among the general public.

## Cherryville: a whole day's journey



Jeremiah's early days were spent here  
(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth in a series of articles reflecting the life in northern Hamilton Township at the turn of the century. Information for the series was taken from the Rev. Jeremiah Custard's early diaries, loaned to The Record by Mr. and Mrs. George Custard of Denver, Colo.

By MAUREEN RUFÉ  
Pocono Record Reporter

**BARTONSVILLE** — In 1880 a trip to Cherryville from Bartonsville could very well take 13 hours to complete and that was going most of the way by train.

But taking all day to travel to beloved Uncle Daniel's in Cherryville was an utter delight for the 18-year-old Jeremiah Custard, who had seldom, if ever, taken a trip outside of Monroe County.

It was 9 a.m. when Jeremiah started for the Wind Gap station. He arrived there at 11:55, but it was not until 2 p.m. that the train left for Bethlehem. Then, there was another wait for about an hour before the train for Treichler's could be boarded.

Because it was raining, Jeremiah sent word to Cherry-

vile and, he says in his diary, "they fetched us."

Jeremiah's first trip to Cherryville was an exciting one in which this simple Hamilton Township farm boy had an opportunity to visit the creamery, the railroad station, and the canal lock, where he watched as coal was unloaded. He also saw the water works in Allentown as well as the shoe factory there.

On Nov. 9 he was taken to the steel works in Bethlehem and describes it as "a grand sight." In the afternoon he visited the Moravian Cemetery in Bethlehem.

Before coming home he had an opportunity to visit Lehigh University because his departure was delayed a day because of rain. In the 1880's heavy rain or snow could delay a departure for days. Many times snow had to be shoveled out by neighbors working together to open roads if the snow was too deep for "sleighing," that is, hitching the horses to a sleigh instead of to a wagon.

Rain not only provided a miserable ride by horseback or by wagon, but turned dirt roads into mud traps that



OH, THOSE CALORIES — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green of East Stroudsburg enjoy dessert after dinner.



GETTING IN THE SWING — Ball goers get in some modern dancing with the sound of the Fred Waring Orchestra.

## Pike sets seniors' programs

**MILFORD** — The Pike County Office for the Aging has announced the schedule of events for the week of April 18.

On Monday outreach worker

Kathy Roberts will visit the Lackawaxen site.

Tri-County Area Agency on Aging information and referral coordinator Linda Arnold will discuss preparing wills at the

Lackawaxen site on Tuesday. Milford participants will celebrate the third anniversary of the Nutrition Program.

Games will be featured at both sites on Wednesday. Miss Roberts will attend the Milford site on Thursday. On Friday Penn State Extension nutrition aide Pauline Meinzer will address the Milford group on nutrition and consumer education.

A special outreach program is being conducted in Blooming Grove, Palmyra, and Greene Townships to seek out older persons in need of social services, companionships, and a more comfortable way of life.

Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Mary Sabel will be visiting homes throughout the western end of the county. Referrals can be made to the Aging Office at 400 Broad St., Milford.

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May God Bless each and every one of you!

Carl and Florence Spangenberg

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## 500 attend Burnley ball

**POCONO MANOR** — More than 500 people attended the sixth annual April Shower Ball, held for the benefit of the Burnley Workshop on Wednesday at Pocono Manor Inn.

The attendance was the largest in five years and according to Ticket Chairman Steve Marciw, the ball is expected to net approximately \$6,000 for the workshop.

"We just had a super evening. It was delightful from A to Z," said Marciw. "Our goal was to get 500 people to attend the ball and we're very happy."

"If we can continue to get 500 people to the ball, what that means is that the people here love Burnley," he continued.

Tom and Esta Perry received the James H. Trent, Jr. Award for their outstanding contribution to the Burnley Workshop, following the dinner.

Irene Winters received a plaque after being named fe-

male employee of the year and John H. Haney, Jr. received a plaque after being named male employee of the year. Fellow employees voted for the recipients of the annual awards.

Mary Snyder received a plaque after being voted staff employee of the year by the other staff members at Burnley.

Special certificates of appreciation were awarded to members of the press from the Stroudsburg, Lehigh Valley and Scranton areas, including the Pocono Record.

Chairwoman for the ball was Mary Jane Arner. Debbie Driebe and Debbie Angelo were in charge of reservations. Marilyn Kessler was in charge of publicity and Barbara Cole was treasurer.

Presenting the awards during the evening was Irving Sommer, president of the Burnley Workshop board of directors. Peter F. Morris is the executive director of the Burnley Workshop.



AWARD WINNERS — Staff employee of the year, Mary Snyder, center, congratulates Irene Winters, female employee of the year, left, and John H. Haney, Jr., male employee of the year.



TABLE TALK — Ball Chairwoman Mary Jane Arner, center, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forney. Forney is first vice president of the Burnley board of directors.  
(Staff photos by Donald Fisher)

### Calendar

Friday, April 15

The Blue Belles will hold a bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Northeastern National Bank.

The Home School Assn. of Ramsey School will have a book fair, bazaar and sale at the school gym in the morning.

Pocono Singles will honor the Eastern Pocono Singles Clubs at 9 p.m. at the Coral Reef. All singles are invited.

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

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Chris Darrell cooks

## Trout recipes good catch

Tomorrow starts the trout season. Of course, you have a special recipe. Everyone does! But, why not try trout southern style. Today we want you to feel as though you are on Bourbon Street or the Vieux Carre in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Here are trout recipes with a "you all". Try Trout, Vin Blanc, Poached Trout, Mariniere and Trout Blanche.

### TROUT VIN BLANC

2 ½-lb. filets of trout, poached (save head, skin and bones for making stock)  
 ½ C. butter  
 1 C. finely chopped shallots  
 ¼ C. flour  
 2 C. fish stock  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 1 Dash cayenne  
 1 egg yolk  
 ½ C. sauterne  
 2 C. seasoned mashed potatoes  
 While trout is poaching in salted water, start sauce. Melt butter in a 9-inch skillet and

sauté shallots. Blend in flour and cook five minutes more. Blend in fish stock, salt and cayenne.

Slowly heat to just below boiling point. Beat egg yolk and sauterne together and quickly stir into hot mixture. Heat through, remove from heat.

With mashed potatoes in a pastry bag, make a wall at extreme edge of large platter. Drain fish and place on platter. Cover with sauce and garnish with oysters and shrimp, if desired. Sprinkle with paprika and broil until potatoes brown lightly on edges. Makes two servings.

### POACHED TROUT MARINIÈRE

½ C. butter  
 1 C. finely chopped shallots  
 3 T. flour  
 2 C. milk  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 ¼ tsp. cayenne  
 One-third C. white wine  
 4 ½-lb. filets of trout, poached in salted water

2 egg yolks, beaten

In a 9-inch skillet melt butter. Sauté shallots until tender. Blend in flour and cook slowly three to four minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk until smooth. Add salt, pepper and wine. Cook about 10 minutes more.

Add poached trout and heat through. Remove from heat and stir in egg yolks. Place pieces of warm poached trout in serving dish and spoon hot sauce over top. Sprinkle with paprika and heat under broiler flame until piping hot. Makes four servings.

### TROUT BLANCHE

½ C. butter  
 1 T. minced garlic  
 ¼ C. raw shrimp, peeled  
 ¼ C. raw oysters  
 ½ C. sliced cooked mushrooms  
 ½ tsp. Spanish saffron  
 2 C. whole canned tomatoes  
 1 C. fish stock  
 ¼ tsp. cayenne  
 1 tsp. salt  
 2 T. cornstarch

¼ C. water

2 trout (2 lbs. each) cleaned, boned (save heads, skin and bones for making stock)

2 C. seasoned mashed potatoes

In a 10-inch skillet melt butter and sauté garlic, shrimp, oysters, mushrooms, fish stock, cayenne and salt. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water, add to sauce to thicken. When desired consistency is obtained, remove pan from heat and add parsley. Keep warm.

Grill or broil trout to a golden brown and remove to warm serving platter. Place mashed potatoes in a pastry bag and flute a wall around extreme edge of platter.

Cover fish with warm sauce. Garnish with whole mushrooms and shrimp. Sprinkle potatoes with paprika. Place under flame until potatoes are lightly browned. Makes four servings.

## Make no buns about it: Bagels tops

By STU WATSON

Ottawa News Service  
 TALENT, Ore.—If a pretzel puts a swizzle in your whistle, try this bit of wit for fit.

David Pinsky's and Gad Berger's bag is bagels.

So help me. They make no buns about it and steadfastly contend that it's the "hole" truth.

"You get to be a crazy man about bagels," said Pinsky who five and one-half years ago joined sympathetic propensity with Berger, another similarly inclined fellow, and started southern Oregon's only bagel bakery.

"I used to always eat deli food," Pinsky said in explanation of his infatuation with the yeasty pastries.

"Bagels were always a staple."

But that was Brooklyn, ethnically and geographically flippant from the quiet town of Talent where Pinsky arrived by choice in 1971.

"The idea was, what was missing out here that I had back there?" Pinsky recalls, "And that was bagels."

Pinsky explains that bagels

"have been around forever. No, they're not a fad item. Once you've eaten one bagel, you want more."

So, all right already. So tell me what it is that's causing all this exclamation, okay? Okay.

The bagel is bread, not a deified donut. According to current lore — a bit in doubt but worth repetition — the original bagel was the invention of a Viennese coffee shop proprietor of Polish extraction. When hordes of Turkish invaders were thwarted in their bid to sack the city, circa 1683, Polish King Jan Sobieski deterred the invaders.

A Polish adventurer, in the wake of Sobieski's victory asked for and received thousands of sacks of green coffee abandoned by the fleeing Turks. He promptly established Vienna's first coffee house and started serving half-moon-shaped biscuits called "kipfel."

But after the coffee shop owner noticed the grateful citizenry clinging to the stirrups of Sobieski's saddle during the king's triumphal parade, he reshaped the "kipfel" to resemble stirrups and renamed the bun a "beugel." Beugel is German for stirrup.

Over the years, the beugel changed its shape. And when Jewish immigrants landed in the U.S., its name changed to bagel.

"They love them; they're crazy about them," Pinsky said of his customers north and south.

A stray bagel skitters across the floor. Pinsky stoops, swoops the miscreant critter from the floor and pops a 15-footer into the ash can. Some whistle while they work. Pinsky talks basketball.

Which has absolutely nothing to do with the mixtures of flour, water and yeast left to rise before they're dumped into a \$12,000 machine, lopped

off into fingers of dough which are wound around the holes.

Kerplunk, kerplunk, kerplunk ... they march one every two seconds down the conveyor belt.

Given a quick 12-second preliminary cooking in boiling water — yes, water, not oil — the bagels are then baked for 10 minutes. As they cool, a quick mist of water is applied to glaze and soften the crust.

Unlike other pastries, bagels contain no sugar, no shortening and no eggs — things which doctors tell you take their toll on the old ticker. Some have onions added, others garlic and still others a variety of toppings like poppy seeds or salt ala pretzel.

In fact, with only 160 calo-

ries apiece, the bagel is a veritable dietary delight. It only becomes fattening when munchers start decorating the bagel with butter and cream cheese.

They either should put them or us under lock and key.

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## Just Between Us —

With Bobby Westbrook

If you've found the taxpayer in your family or among your friends or fellow workers a different person this week, it's no wonder. If they've been abstracted, subject to insomnia, inclined to soap at the children, kick the cat, and yell about expenses, forgive them for they know not what they do.

For those who have their income taxes prepared, it may be simply a matter of wondering how they're going to live up to the tax expert's conclusion as to what they owe. But if they prepare their own returns, this year they are not only feeling broke, but frustrated and apt to doubt their entire mental capacity.

"If you can read, you can figure out anything," I've often said somewhat smugly about anything from dress patterns to recipes to tax returns. All you have to do is take it step by step and do just what it says. Of course my task in tax returns was complicated by the fact that I never

learned seven or eight times tables and am not too sure about the six times so that I've had to start with five times whatever it is and add on.

But a new little calculator should take care of that, I thought. The trouble began when I discovered that before I could do step two I had to do step 10, and before I could do step 10 you had to fill out schedule D, and before I could do that I had to have a form, new this year, which wasn't included in the tax package nor available from the local IRS office but could be obtained by calling a tax-free number. They hadn't heard of it either but promised to investigate.

When it finally came it was accompanied by two other forms, one involved tax credit on the use of civil aircraft. This turned out to have nothing to do with the fact that I've probably paid my share of airplane ticket taxes. In fact a lot of the provisions which seemed so helpful in their titles: Credit for the elderly,

earned income credit, alternative taxes, income averaging, or retirement income credit, seemed somehow inapplicable to me, old, poor, and baffled as I may be.

Except, of course, for the double exemption for over 65. By the time I finished my post-midnight calculations, I figure I might also claim another one for being blind, but that wouldn't apply until next year, anyway. Well, it's done, finally, and maybe I'll be able to sit up and take notice.

And there certainly is enough to notice: The whole house has to be reassembled after the influx of Easter visitors, and summer staged a preview. When the need to do something about one and the desire to enjoy the other meet head on, you know which one will win in this household.

So the sheets and towels overflow the laundry basket and the grass from Easter baskets is growing on the rug, while I try to catch up on the buds exploding outside like firecrackers. I won't say you can really hear them pop but the visual impact is almost as startling. Where one minute there is just a dab of green, the next there is a fully rounded golden dandelion or a whole galaxy of purple violets. Furry silver fern fronds uncurl like those party favors you blow out. It's all

very fascinating.

No wonder the women attending the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. board meeting to plan the new season were tempted to start their own season right there and then. The ones who played golf in Florida all winter are already in the groove but for the winter-bound this weather could last forever.

However, any sudden change in temperature also brings with it the problem of what to wear, especially since for most of us our hot-weather wear is still packaged away. The sudden heat wave which started on Monday night caught a lot of the audience at the college's Africa night unprepared for the equatorial heat. They must have envied Dr. Holmes in his loose-sleeved, open necked Africa shirt which looked comfortable as well as colorful.

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pressures, exercise tolerance test on motor-driven treadmill with continuous EKG, blood pressure and heart rate monitoring, and lung function tests.

The tests are given on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 to 8 a.m. and on alternating Fridays all day.

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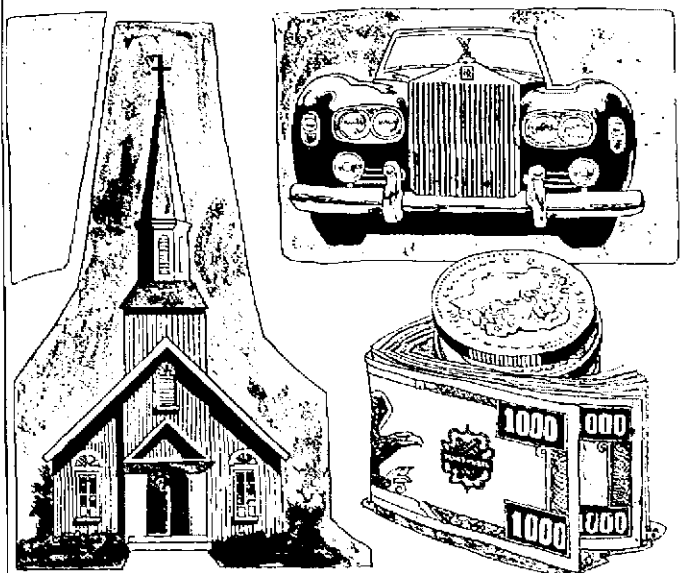
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— Gloria Newak



"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

— 1 Timothy 6:17

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— William M. Thackeray

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# Researcher claims there's always a war somewhere

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Frank Barnaby, director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, says that since September 1945 there has not been a single day in which the world was free of war. In fact, 12 wars were being fought on any average day.

The casualties, since the end of World War II, he said, run into the tens of millions with the armed forces of more than 80 states fighting on the territory of more than 70 states.

"And there is no end in sight to this appalling record of violence," he said in an article in New Scientist whose theme was the escalating trade in arms between the industrialized nations — principally the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France — and Third World countries.

Barnaby based his summary of the war situation on the research of Hungarian Prof. Istvan Kende, who estimated 133 wars between 1945 and 1976, elevating to the status of a war guerrilla attacks that cover a considerable part of the country in which they operate.

"Almost all of these wars took place in the Third World," he said. "The bulk of the weapons used in them have been supplied — through the arms trade — by the industrialized countries. If there were no arms trade, participants in arms races — at least so far as those able to acquire ever more sophisticated weaponry were concerned — would be limited to the half dozen or so industrialized countries able to support military research and development activities to develop new weapons."

But, as it is, participation in arms races is almost worldwide. In 1976 a total of 95 countries imported major weapons — tanks, ships, missiles or aircraft. About 165 countries — 75 of them in the Third World — imported military equipment of some type. In almost all of these countries there was no other feasible way of obtaining these military supplies.

Barnaby said the increase in arms trade with the Third World in recent years was alarming. Between 1970 and 1976, he said, the sum spent equaled the expenditure of the previous 19 years with a "remarkable increase" following the 1973 Israeli-Arab War. Because of the increased wealth of the oil countries, six of the 10 Third World countries most active in the arms trade are in the Middle East.

to pursue an aggressive foreign policy for domestic political reasons.

Industrial countries sell arms to the Third World to gain economic or political influence, to acquire military bases, or to offset high research and development costs.

"Whatever the reasons for buying and selling arms," Barnaby said, "the effects of the arms trade with the Third World is to stimulate arms races in these regions. Whether or not these arms races lead to war is not known. But what is certain is that large arsenals greatly increase the level of violence once conflict breaks out."

## 11th general election in 30 years

### Squaring the Belgian circle

By STEPHAN KETELE  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Flemings and Walloons reaffirm their years-old differences this weekend when Belgium holds its 11th general election since World War II.

A severe economic crisis — one of the worst in Western Europe — is an added factor in the contest, which as usual will revolve around language and regional issues.

the time when Belgium was founded in 1830, the Flemings have achieved linguistic and cultural autonomy equality, formalized in a constitutional reform of 1971.

Many Flemings want economic autonomy as well. They feel that the kind of reforms demanded by the Walloons will have to come out of the state's pocket — which ultimately means out of their pockets.

The economic crisis threatens to exacerbate the deeply complicated regional issues which, in the past, has led to rioting, even if the two communities have never directly come into conflict.

The Walloons in the south of the country — once a rich manufacturing area based on local coal reserves, now backward and poorer — are demanding priority action to revitalize their obsolescent industry.

Washington, D.C. with no power to intervene on either side in the regional contest of wills.

So barring a landslide political shift of inconceivable proportions, the incoming parliament will be facing pretty much the same problems as the outgoing one.

For both the 5.3 million Dutch-speaking Flemings and the 2.7 million French-speaking Walloons plus 850,000 Belgians in predominantly French-speaking Brussels, unemployment and inflation are common enemies.

The nation is battling inflation — relatively successfully — the rate was down to 7.5 per cent last year. The real problem is unemployment, with 9 per cent of the labor force out of work. The steel industry is a disaster area, operating about 40 per cent below capacity.

The last parliament could do precious little to solve Belgium's regional problem. The new one is not expected to have any greater power to do so, if only because a two-thirds majority is needed for major structural changes.

Political observers say Tindemans again is expected to emerge as premier.

The nation is battling inflation — relatively successfully — the rate was down to 7.5 per cent last year. The real problem is unemployment, with 9 per cent of the labor force out of work. The steel industry is a disaster area, operating about 40 per cent below capacity.

The coalition government of Premier Leo Tindemans — that means coalition between languages as well as among parties — fell last month on a technical issue.

Both Flemings and Walloons can, in theory, agree that Belgium needs a federal structure with each region responsible for its own culture and economy.

The bugbear is Brussels, slap in the middle of Flemish territory but with a four-fifths French-speaking majority.

The left-leaning Walloon Rally precipitated the fall by demanding immediate action on the French-speaking region's crisis-plagued steel industry.

Tindemans, 55-year-old Fleming politician, was not able to deliver and instead chose to call national elections one year ahead of time.

Brussels politicians want the capital to be a separate and equal entity in any federal solution.

Flemings sense such a move would enable Brussels to tilt the scale toward the minority Walloons in any future disagreement, leaving the Flemings powerless to do anything about their own destiny.

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Tindemans, 55-year-old Fleming politician, was not able to deliver and instead chose to call national elections one year ahead of time.

Tindemans hopes to be re-elected with more power for his Christian Social party which, like the two other major politi-

cal groupings here — the other are the Socialists and the Liberals — is representative of both language groups. If his plan works out, he might be able to govern without the support of the unpredictable regional or minor parties.

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### Inspection meet delayed

LEHINGTON — The usual spring meeting of official vehicle inspection station managers in Monroe and Carbon Counties has been postponed until sometime in July, state police at Leighton announced Monday. The meeting has been delayed until publication of the new Pennsylvania vehicle inspection manual in late June, police said.

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ASSETS	March 31, 1977	March 31, 1976
Cash and due from banks.....	\$ 42,458,733.25	\$ 41,790,216.50
Interest bearing balances with banks.....	0	3,026,310.30
Investment securities:		
U. S. Treasury securities.....	28,152,118.15	27,296,537.36
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations.....	3,702,227.48	9,089,761.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	63,924,111.58	37,476,258.35
Other securities.....	390,000.00	2,718,313.50
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock.....	502,875.69	502,875.69
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to sell.....	13,875,000.00	9,900,000.00
Loans less reserve for possible loan losses and unearned discounts, \$1,340,670.60 and \$12,185,927.56 in 1977 and \$1,263,157.24 and \$12,333,219.60 in 1976.....	293,099,876.60	273,034,895.11
Direct lease financing.....	949,990.63	934,038.02
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment.....	8,742,761.52	6,337,088.19
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	1,714,141.71	2,593,816.13
Real estate purchased under long term contracts.....	2,495,574.52	2,556,704.52
Accrued income receivable.....	3,316,883.03	3,107,071.11
Other assets.....	2,934,656.14	980,715.12
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>\$466,258,750.30</b>	<b>\$423,344,599.33</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>		
Deposits:		
Demand deposits.....	\$110,494,521.67	\$104,344,401.82
Savings deposits.....	159,930,574.83	141,994,988.75
Time deposits.....	138,361,602.62	117,149,377.67
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b> .....	<b>\$408,786,699.12</b>	<b>\$363,478,768.24</b>
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	9,050,000.00	15,482,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money.....	674,268.04	779,583.15
Mortgage payable.....	2,391,725.45	2,465,962.14
Accrued interest on deposits.....	4,856,201.67	3,595,892.25
Other liabilities.....	3,851,328.43	3,082,320.22
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> .....	<b>\$429,610,220.71</b>	<b>\$388,864,528.00</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures.....	\$ 8,000,000.00	\$ 8,000,000.00
Equity capital:		
Capital stock - Common, par \$10.....	\$ 6,137,230.00	\$ 6,137,230.00
Shares authorized.....	750,000	750,000
Shares outstanding.....	613,723	613,723
Surplus.....	9,262,400.00	9,262,400.00
Undivided profits.....	11,485,474.44	9,342,379.62
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	1,763,425.15	1,738,063.71
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b> .....	<b>\$ 28,648,529.59</b>	<b>\$ 26,480,073.33</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b> .....	<b>\$466,258,750.30</b>	<b>\$423,344,599.33</b>

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## Experts start taking shots at X education 'research'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

It's taking-it-on-the-chin time for education research.

Blow one landed when a new study, "Measuring Education Progress," came off the book presses. This was an assessment of the National Assessment of Education Progress, if you please. National Assessment fails, the study said.

Blow two fell during the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in New York recently. "How can you have impact if you stay in your ivory towers?" asked education critics.

Let's first look at the direct hit on National Assessment.

The National Assessment of Education Progress spends some \$6 million a year -- to do research aimed at learning the extent to which 9, 13 and 17-year-olds in the nation's public schools can read, write, and perform other scholastic tasks.

This is performance-oriented research. It is set up along sampling lines similar to those of the popular political polls -- a technique that has proved highly reliable in presidential election polls.

The National Assessment reports give school boards and administrators a national performance standard against which they may measure the learning going on in their schools.

The assessment of the National Assessment cost \$2.4 million, paid by the Carnegie Corp. of New York. It was done by William Greenbaum and fellow researchers at Harvard University.

The evaluators said National Assessment fails in its major objectives and that its future should be looked on "with constructive skepticism."

They noted that the National Assessment does not obtain meaningful national data on the strengths and weaknesses of American education.

Roy Forbes, Director of the National Assessment for Education Progress, noted that the material for the study by the Harvard team was collected during the early phase of the continuing research project.

"While it may be historically correct," he said, "some recommendations might be different today."

On the subject of the view from the ivory tower versus the real classroom, the Education Research Association was

briefed by two Stanford University veterans of the Teachers Corps.

"If education researchers are going to have an impact on schools, they should try getting more involved with teachers and administrators," said Robert Nolan and Susan Roper.

The critics suggested a team approach, calling for researchers to work with teachers and principals to solve school problems.

"They have to live with the solutions long after we depart," Nolan and Roper said.

"After a systematic needs assessment completed by teachers researchers can help design a program to address a problem."

"Screen out consultants who are unfamiliar with schools and who are simply boring."

"Other 'Research' criticism at the Educational research meeting included:

— "You can't go into a school district as a high-powered all-knowing consultant. You have to talk to school officials at their level."

— "Researchers deal with small controlled slices of reality; practitioners confront reality with all its complexity and confusion."

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SPRING TRAINING? — No, not really. This young Amish lad takes a break from his farm chores in Rank, Pa. to get in a little practice for the summer.

(UPI)

## Transsexual men more conservative about sex

By RICHARD NEWCOMBE

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The

first comprehensive study of men and women who want to change their gender found among other things that transsexual males are more conservative about sex than the average family man.

The study, recently completed by a medical team at Johns Hopkins University, also showed that women who want to become men often exaggerate their masculine characteristics to the point of looking ridiculous.

Psychological assessments of 31 men and 20 women who sought sex change operations were compared with those of 200 men and 200 women considered normal in their sex habits.

Dr. Leonard Derogatis, research director for Hopkins' sexual behavior consultation unit, said most persons seeking the operation were single

while most considered normal were married.

For those with preconceived notions about transsexuals, the team's report offered some startling conclusions.

"We measured the degree of conservatism and liberalism in their sexual attitudes, and we found that the transsexual male is more conservative about sexual behavior than the normal male," said Derogatis.

"When you ask them about their attitude about things like group sex and swinging, they have a very conservative attitude, more so than the normative group," he said.

For instance, only 21 percent of the normal males agreed with the statement that "group sex is a bizarre and disgusting idea," while 39 percent of the transsexual males said they think it is.

Only 42 percent of the transsexual males felt that "viewing erotic films is enjoy-

able and stimulating behavior," while 74 percent of the normal males agreed with the statement.

And Derogatis said his survey showed that men who want sex change operations are less experienced and less knowledgeable about sex than normal males.

"We also found that the transsexual males had significantly less information about sex than their normal counterparts," he said.

The same was true for female transsexuals, Derogatis said.

"But I think the most striking difference between female transsexuals and normal females — and normal males for that matter — is their perception of the gender role," he said. "They are much more masculine than the average male."

Similarly, transsexual males are more feminine than normal females.

"They overdress and they overmake themselves up," he said. "Here's where you get the stereotypes — the swishy drag queen."

"They present themselves in a hyperfeminine role definition which appears ludicrous," he said. "In cases of both male and female transsexuals, they have not totally assimilated their role behaviors."

## John Wilkes Booth escaped to India?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — John Wilkes Booth wasn't shot after killing Abraham Lincoln. He went to India and the escape was covered up by the government, or so theorizes Roy Neff, an associate professor at Indiana State University.

Neff, associate professor of health and safety, is convinced that following Lincoln's assassination on April 14, 1865, Booth successfully escaped and lived in India until his death in 1883.

He believes the man shot in a barn April 26, 1865, was not Booth, but James William Boyd, a turncoat Confederate secret service captain working as a detective for Secretary of War Edwin Stanton.

Neff said he had recently photographed Booth's diary in Washington and now is using infrared and other sophisticated photo devices in an attempt to recover the missing pages.

He hopes the lost pages will sustain his theory of Booth's escape and a subsequent government coverup of his flight to India.

Neff, who has researched the assassination for 20 years, said he was concentrating on impressions made on the inside cover of the diary.

"Images of writing and what may have been a map (were) transferred from the now missing flyleaf to the cover's interior," he said.

According to accepted history, the diary was taken from Booth's pocket after the shooting at the barn April 26. But, Neff contends, "We have what we consider very, very strong evidence that Booth's diary was in Washington April 23."

Neff believes the diary was actually taken from a jacket Booth discarded at Mucedock Creek April 23. The jacket and diary were picked up by two Indians, he said, and turned it over to detectives.

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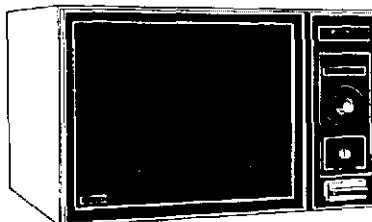
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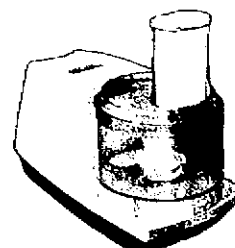
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Plan to spend \$70 million on campaigns

# Oil companies try to improve images

By SCOTT MACLEOD  
United Press International  
U.S. oil companies, conceding they have image problems, plan to spend more than \$70 million this year trying to convince the public they are not ogres and really have America's best interests at heart.

Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Arco and the others hire New York agencies and Hollywood studios to design newspaper ads and film television commercials that present that message. Bob Hope tells Texaco's story.

"We are working like hell to find new supplies of energy for this country," says Standard Oil of Indiana's variation of the industry message, put by public affairs manager Alan Groh.

But image building is not the only goal of the ad campaigns. There also are "issue" ads, lobbying the industry position on controversies such as divestiture or — more recently — telling what big oil would like President Carter to include in the energy policy he is to announce Wednesday.

Image-improving efforts were intensified considerably after what Groh calls "the great surge of hostility that erupted" during the energy crisis of 1973, when drivers often waited hours in line for gasoline.

"We didn't think we deserved the hostility that was rampant," Groh says.

Some firms have purchased "message" advertisements for years. Mobil's sophisticated opinion page ads — which de-

liver "editorials" on energy topics such as conservation, divestiture and natural gas deregulation — began in 1970 and have become common in many newspapers.

That fact bothers James Flug, director of the Energy Action Committee, a consumer lobby in Washington which takes on the oil giants.

"Purely from the amount of money they can spend," Flug says, "they can get their side of any issue across with great quantity, great skill, and undebatableity."

Flug's group, which spends \$250,000 a year lobbying and providing consumer information, recently won at the Federal Communication Commission a Fairness Doctrine "equal time" challenge to a Texaco television ad campaign.

The commercials told viewers divestiture — breaking up the big companies into many smaller ones — would hurt the industry's ability to provide energy and to search for new sources. Many commercials sponsored news shows.

The "equal time" challenge maintained divestiture is a controversial issue which television networks are required to "balance" on the air.

Flug believes that when oil company ads presenting "issue" positions are run during breaks in network news programs, viewers can become confused about what is news and what is advertising.

Oil executives like Gulf Chairman Jerry McAffee ac-

knowledge that specific threats and criticism from the government figured in boardroom decisions to take the industry's opinions straight to the people.

Divestiture was a hot issue last year. This year Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., have introduced divestiture legislation.

According to Fortune magazine's 1976 list of America's largest 500 corporations, five of the biggest eight are oil firms. If divestiture were approved, those firms could be split into smaller units or forced to relinquish involvement in competing sources of energy.

Divestiture is not the only issue. The industry, constantly looking for more crude, also has incurred the wrath of environmentalists who believe potential spills in offshore drilling endanger beaches and wildlife.

And oil chieftains, charging the price of natural gas is held artificially low by the Federal Power Commission — thereby discouraging efforts to develop new gas fields — continue to lobby for deregulation.

"We think if misconceptions persist, they are going to show up in consumer reactions, adverse regulations and unwise legislation," says Walter Morris, assistant vice president for public affairs for Standard Oil of California. "The oil companies are an easy target for the politicians."

Here's what eight top U.S.

oil companies say they will approximately spend on print and electronic message, information and sponsorship advertising in 1977:

Exxon, \$18 million; Mobil, \$13 million; Shell, \$12.5 million; Gulf, \$9 million; Arco, \$8 million; Standard Oil of California, \$5 million; Standard Oil of Indiana, \$1.7 million; Texaco, undisclosed.

Those sums don't include the millions the industry already spends on lobbying in Washington and in state capitals each year. Gulf's McAffee believes reaching only the politicians is not enough.

"If a guy in Washington hears one thing from us, and another thing from the guy back home," he says, "you know who he is going to believe and who he should believe."

The companies say the ads serve other purposes, such as providing the public with news of the industry. Not all carry editorial messages like the Mobil and Texaco ads.

"We think by increasing the spectrum of information, we will help the public make a more rational judgment on important issues," says Mobil vice president Herb Schmetz.

"Our concern was that there seemed to be either an inability or an unwillingness on the part of the media to print certain information or alternative points of view."

Shell spends most of its ad budget on providing magazine readers with useful consumer guides on transportation topics such as carpooling, auto repair

and maintenance and driving tips. The "Shell Answer Book" is featured in Shell's television commercials, too.

Arco fostered better public relations after the Arab embargo by asking newspaper readers to submit their own ideas for solving America's public transit problems. The theme of Arco's 1977 program is "The Involved American" and portrays average citizens, like streetsweepers, describing their hopes for the nation.

As an example of what one company does, Mobil will spend \$2 million in 1977 on opinionpage ads, and another \$5 million on less pedantic spots, featuring cartoons, that run in Sunday editions with a total readership of 32 million. Mobil then spends another \$6

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Free with purchase of Model 51104 Gilson Compact Chain Drive Tiller. Limited quantities available.

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Has all the most asked-for features in a garden tractor:  
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**BLACKWALLS 1/4 LESS PER PAIR**

**\$62 to \$108 LESS than our reg. Feb. prices per set of 4**  
**Double belted whitewalls!**  
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**Rural females get shortchanged**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Subsidized education programs generally ignore the nation's 34 million rural females, a presidential panel reported Tuesday.

It urged the President and Congress to establish a comprehensive federal rural education policy to overcome inequality of opportunities available to women and girls in such areas.

Ernest Boyer, the new U.S. education commissioner, was a member of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which submitted its report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"With respect to the educational needs, little attention is being directed to rural girls and women — by either rural educators and advocates for rural development, or women's education advocates and providers," the report said.

Boyer, at his first news conference Monday since becoming the 23rd commissioner of the Office of Education, announced a reorganization to better coordinate school programs for women, minorities, needy persons, senior citizens and the handicapped.

He made no mention at the time of a special emphasis on the needs of rural women. But he said later that \$7 million is available for grants and contracts under the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1974.

"I would expect the administration of those dollars would take into account those special needs as discussed in the report," he said.

The council, whose 20 members were appointed by President Ford, conducted a year-long study including public hearings in Madison, Wis., Stockton, Calif., Santa Fe, N.M., and Boone, N.C.

"Rural women, whether farm, black, Spanish-speaking, native American, migrant or Appalachian, have urgent needs for supportive educational services of all kinds," said council chairperson Bernice Sandler.

"But they are simply not getting those services. Few are even aware of Title IX, the basic antisex discrimination statute."

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# Off-Broadway presents some interesting new shows

By GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI Lively Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a host of interesting new shows — featuring a lot of good acting — off-Broadway.

They include "Cold Storage" at the American Place, "Jockeys" at the Promenade, "Endgame" at the Roundabout, and "As to the Meaning of Words" at the Hartman in Stamford, Conn. Of them, more later.

The only new show on Broadway is "Ladies at the Alamo," which opened at the Martin Beck April 7. It promised much: Written by Paul Zindel, who won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," directed by film director Frank ("David and Lisa") Perry, and created mostly at the Actors Studio.

All that resulted was a squeaky toy mouse.

"Ladies at the Alamo" concerns a power struggle between the woman director of a theater complex in Texas and her principal backer. Zindel has made of it a creaking, bitchy rewrite of "The Women," with skeletons tumbling from every closet and every character cornily given a big exit speech to milk the applause.

The only members of the all-woman cast to emerge with any sort of respectable performances are Eileen Heckart as a wisecracking drunk and Susan Peretz as an unloved fatty.

Back to more pleasant topics.

"Cold Storage," which opened April 6, is memorable

for a great performance by Martin Balsam, returning to the New York theater after too many years' absence to play a dying Armenian grocer confined to a wheelchair. He dashes off non sequiturs, jokes, lies and provocations in a dazzling tour de force.

"Cold Storage," by Ronald Ribman, one of the most successful playwrights to be nurtured at the American Place, is a curiously static piece. It deals with Richard Landau, a European Jew who lost his parents in World War II and has put his emotions and Jewishness in cold storage for 30 years. In hospital for exploratory surgery he meets Joseph Parmigian (Balsam), who irritates the hidden sore spot so constantly that Landau finally

erupts back into humanity.

But the play is virtually a glittering monologue for Balsam, who could hardly have found a wittier part for his return to the stage.

"Jockeys" is a no-intermission work by Frank Spiering and Millon Katselas which opened April 3. It is in fact about jockeys, specifically one Angel Quito, a Puerto Rican whose dreams of riding a winner and winning a beautiful ballerina come true.

It's a beautifully staged work — by Katselas and choreographer Gerald Arplino — with a simple set of vertical ropes and horizontal racetrack rails combined with a practice barre, and elaborate lighting and musical effects. There really is not much to the play except a character study of

Angel, though it does touch on racial attitudes and mores.

Chick Vennera is excellent as Angel, all emotion: extravagant highs and lows, dancing, fighting, riding for life through life. He gets good backing from David Nichols and Alfred Mancini as fellow jockeys, Simone Griffith as the ballerina, Pamela Politt as the girl Angel's been living with, and Thanao Penghis as the ballerina's evil genius of a choreographer.

The revival of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" opened March 28 with Gordon Heath in the leading role of Hamm, the blind, paralyzed survivor of a universal holocaust waiting for death to come to him, his legless parents and his slave, Clove.

While Heath is not the subt-

lest of actors, his performance of the motionless Hamm — confined to a chair as Parmigian is to a wheelchair — is one of despair, of a chess-player condemned to play the same end game until God decides to change the rules.

The production — the Roundabout's Stage Two is turned entirely into the gloomy cellar of the play — is imaginative within the confines of the play, and the acting by Jake Dengel as Clove and Charles Randall as the legless father living in a trashcan is well up to Heath's level.

"As to the Meaning of Words," a first play by Mark Eichman, is a recreation of the 1975 Boston trial of a young black doctor found guilty of manslaughter after an abortion.

Most of the dialogue is from the transcript of the trial, but in condensing the evidence Eichman makes it incomprehensible that the doctor would have been found guilty, even in an anti-abortion Roman Catholic society. Eichman also takes too much time explain-

ing what abortion is and the legal aspects, so that much of the time it's more like a treatise than a drama.

What drama there is arises from the courtroom confrontations between lawyers and the doctor, which — although presumably true — seem contrived.

Earle Hyman as the doctor has only one major scene, in which the writing does not give him scope for proper effect. Paul Collins and George Dzundza manage to make believable human beings of the opposing lawyers, and Akira Yoshimura's courtroom set-

ting — complete with 12 plaster jurors — make good use of the space available.

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**BIRCHWOOD** In The Poconos R.D.3, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Tel. 629-0222, Ext. 285

**Red Baron Den**  
Now! "SIX GRAND BAND"  
Thru April 30th.

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Now! "SIX GRAND BAND

**BRAND**  
DINER & RESTAURANT  
1817 W. Main St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

**CINEMA**  
WIND GAP  
833-9155  
NOW PLAYING: 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
Starring JILL HARRIS  
PETER HICKART  
ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
JEANETTE CLIFT

**WEST END  
FIRE CO.**  
Brooksideville, Pa.

**TONIGHT  
"SHILOHS"**

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
**LOBSTER TAIL**  
\$7.75  
— OR —  
**FISH 'N' CHIPS**  
\$2.25  
Above served with French  
Fries, Veg., Salad Bar, Bread  
and Butter.  
**STEAMED CLAMS**  
**HAPPY HOUR TAPEN**  
608 Clement Ave., Strbg.

**MOOSE LODGE 1336**  
★—KITCHEN OPEN—★  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
**FISH & FRIES**  
Steamed Tomatoes, Salad  
and Dessert  
**\$3.50**  
**DANCING 9:30 to 1**  
**MUSIC BY**  
**"THE ECLIPSE"**

Come to the New **PALACE**... in the Old "Valley"  
**POCONO PALACE  
COUNTRY CLUB**  
**2 FOR 1 SPECIAL**  
2 GREENS FEES for the Price of One  
With Rental of  
18 HOLE ELECTRIC GOLF CAR  
Good 'til May 1st  
MEMBERSHIP STILL AVAILABLE  
**POCONO PALACE COUNTRY CLUB**  
Rt. 209, 3 miles from Marshall's Creek  
(717) 588-6694

**COACH LIGHT**  
Phone 421-4511  
1863 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg  
Rt. 209, 2 blocks South of Rt. 80 Exit 48

**TONIGHT SHRIMP**  
STEAMED IN BEER  
(APPETIZER — SERVED W/SHRILLS)  
PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF  
**SLICED STEAK**  
(WITH MUSHROOMS)  
— OR —  
**1/2 BROILED CHICKEN**  
— OR —  
**BAKED HADDOCK**  
**\$3.95** with Baked or Whipped Potatoes, Apple  
Sauce, French Fries plus Salad Bar, Bread  
and Butter.  
**TONIGHT - CASTLE BRANDY**

**MR. SEAFOOD**  
RESTAURANT  
RT. 611, TANNERSVILLE, Ph. 629-0141  
• FULL SALAD BAR INCLUDING CAESAR SALAD  
**"HOME of the WHALE OF A COCKTAIL"**  
**SAILBOAT LOUNGE**  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!**  
See Our COMPLETE MENU!  
Make RESERVATIONS FOR  
**MOTHERS DAY — Sun., May 8th**  
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.  
FRI. & SAT., 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.; SUN., Noon to 9 P.M.  
**OPEN YEAR ROUND!**

**EL TORO**  
Rt 191 N. 5th St.  
Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-8891  
We Feature Week-End Specials  
Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday...  
At Prices That Will Please You.  
"CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE"  
**BEST BUY IN TOWN  
MONDAYS**  
11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. & 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
**COME TO EL TORO FOR THE  
"BULL RIBS SPECIAL"**  
CHOICE PRIME RIB, THICK  
CUT... PLUS SALAD BAR,  
POTATO, VEGETABLE, LOAF OF  
HOT BREAD.  
**\$4.95**  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
PHONE 421-8891  
Beautiful Banquet Room Now Available.  
Full Facilities For Weddings, Clubs, Sports, Etc.  
Mon.-Thurs., 11-2 4:30-10:30  
Fri. & Sat., 11-2 4:30-11:00  
Sunday, 1-9:30  
**HOURS:**

**CARRIAGE HOUSE** RESTAURANT and PUB RT. 447 & 209  
• DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS •  
**TUNA and  
TOMATO** \$1.75  
All Specials include  
SOUP Of The Day & Beverage  
Phone (717) 421-4460 East Stroudsburg  
Next to SKYLANES BOWLING CENTER

FRIDAY NIGHT IS...  
**SEAFOOD NIGHT**  
at the  
**PEN 'N SWORD**  
Broiled **FISHERMAN'S  
DELIGHT** Deep Fried **SEAFOOD  
SPECIAL**  
• King Crab • Fried Oysters •  
• Scallops • Shrimp •  
• Shrimp • Scallops •  
• Steamed Clams • Crab Cakes •  
Both Served With: Salad, Vegetable, French Fries,  
French Bread and Butter  
Bus. Rt. 209 — 2 miles N. of East Stroudsburg  
PHONE 421-8500

**F.O.E. EAGLES No. 1106**  
912 Main St. Stroudsburg  
**DINING ROOM And LOUNGE**  
Dinners Served Every  
Fri., Sat., Sun., 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.  
Sandwiches Served til Mid-Nite  
**— WEEKEND SPECIALS —**  
FRI. **HAM LOAF DINNER**  
Served with Salad, Choice of Potato,  
Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Coffee or  
Tea, Ice Cream or Jello. \$2.95  
SAT. **PRIME RIB OF BEEF au Jus**  
Served with Salad, Choice of Potato,  
Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Coffee or  
Tea, Ice Cream or Jello. \$5.50  
SUN. **HONEY DIPPED CHICKEN**  
Served with Salad, Choice of Potato,  
Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Coffee or  
Tea, Ice Cream or Jello. \$3.25  
**REGULAR DINNERS: STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOOD**  
**EAGLES CLUB Home of Quality & Quantity**  
For Members & Guests

**PETRIZZO'S**  
ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE  
Serving The Pocono Mountains From The  
Same Location For Over 30 Years!  
**OPEN DAILY**  
(Except Tuesday)  
**FROM NOON to 10 P.M.**  
Located on Rt. 209 — Bushkill, Pa.  
Phone 588-6414  
**WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF**  
Petritz's New  
**BLUERIDGE INN**  
IN ADDITION to the Original Restaurant  
JOHN & MARY PETRIZZO have acquired the former BLUE  
RIDGE FAMILY RESORT.  
**PETRIZZO'S NEW BLUERIDGE INN**  
Will Feature  
• CATERING • BANQUETS • PARTIES  
• LUNCHEONS • ANY SPECIAL OCCASION  
in the finest  
ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE  
**— NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS —**  
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 421-8651

**MO-NOM-O-NOCK**  
INN & COUNTRY CLUB  
PROUDLY PRESENTS  
THE MOST DISTINCTIVE MENU IN THE MOUNTAINS FEATURING GOURMET FOOD AND FINE SERVICE IN A SETTING NOT TO BE COMPARED. WINE AND DINE IN A CHARMING ATMOSPHERE FEATURING A VIEW FROM OUR FRONT PORCH WHICH IS ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT TO BE FOUND IN THE POCONOS.  
**WE FEATURE  
SUNDAY DINNER**  
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
**THE DINING ROOM IS OPEN  
AS USUAL EACH EVENING**  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
reservations suggested 593-7411  
Bob Goodman, Gen. Manager  
Bob Challis, Chef  
**LOCATED OFF RT. 191 MOUNTAINHOME, PA.**  
**FOLLOW THE SIGNS**  
featuring  
★ **NOEL AT THE KEYBOARD** ★  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
**TO INTRODUCE OUR MENU**  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
**WE OFFER**  
**YOUR COMPANION'S DINNER AT ONE**  
**HALF OF THE COMPARABLE PRICE OF YOUR**  
**DINNER.**  
**DURING MARCH AND APRIL**

**Crystal Chateau**  
MOTEL-COCKTAIL BAR-RESTAURANT  
Located South of Rt. 512 & 33 Call For Reservations  
On Jacobsburg Rd., Wind Gap, (215) 863-9075  
**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
**KABOB.....\$3.95**  
**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — ROCKY BELLO**  
**FRI. — REJECTS**  
**SAT. — MONTAGE**  
**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS**

**House Of Webb**  
Rt. 209, 1 1/2 Miles North of Kresgeville, Pa.  
• AMPLE PARKING AND ATTENDANT ON DUTY •  
**ALL STAR LINE-UP THIS WEEKEND**  
**"ANGIE"**  
BANQUETS and PARTIES From 25 to 500  
Prices starting from \$4.50 per person.  
Phone (215) 681-9922  
Our Captain's Bar Is Open

**FOXXY LADY**  
Route 209, Gilbert, Pa.  
**ENTERTAINMENT  
THIS WEEKEND**  
**"BROOKLYN"**  
**GO-GO Every TUESDAY**  
Facilities Available — Banquets  
Parties — Wedding Receptions  
FOR INFORMATION — CALL (215) 681-5744

**— WEEKEND SPECIAL —**  
**YANKEE POT ROAST** (with Potato Pancake) \$4.95  
**Also Featuring Steaks & Seafood**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
**PRIME RIB OF BEEF**  
• Clams • Sandwiches • Mufflers  
Served Nightly At The Bar  
**LILY POND RESTAURANT**  
Overlooking Saylors Lake 993-9103 Saylorsburg

**MOUNT AIRY LODGE  
CRYSTAL ROOM**  
**— SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1977 —**  
MOUNT AIRY LODGE PROUDLY PRESENTS  
One of America's Best Known Singing Stars  
**FRANKIE LAINE**  
**— FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977 —**  
Comedy at Its Best with  
**LONDON LEE**  
Singing Sensation — **LOUISE O'BRIEN**  
King Henry and The Showman  
Fred Baven and the Mount Airy Orchestra  
For reservations call Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa. (717) 639-2611  
**POCONO GARDENS LODGE  
CAESAR'S LOUNGE**  
POCONO GARDENS LODGE PROUDLY PRESENTS  
**— FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977 —**  
**GUS CHRISTY**  
**— SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1977 —**  
Fabulous Singing Sensation  
**GLEN ANTHONY**  
For Reservations Call Pocono Gardens Lodge, (717) 593-7431  
**POCONO GARDENS LODGE**  
ROUTE 940 E. CRESCO, PA.  
Located 2 miles east of Mount Pocono, Pa.

**Mother's Day  
Dining Guide**  
Check The Restaurant  
Pages During The Week  
of May 2nd For All The  
Finest Dining Places  
In The Poconos, Then Make  
Your Reservations Early.

**CASA** Casual Country Dining  
Rt. 46, Belvidere, N.J.  
201-475-2505  
**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS**  
Your Choice Of: Stuffed Clams Shrimp Cocktail  
Juice Soup du Jour Fruit Cocktail w/cherbet  
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus  
N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak  
Veal Scallops Marsala  
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana  
Broiled King Crab Legs  
Surf & Turf  
Filet Mignon  
Broiled Twin Lobster Tails  
**\$6.95**  
Ice Cream Cheesecake  
Tortoni Spumoni  
Coffee or Tea  
**\$7.95**  
**POTATO OR SPAGHETTI — UNLIMITED SALAD BAR**

**B.P.O. ELKS**  
LODGE NO. 319  
Washington St., E. Stroudsburg  
**GOOD FOOD AT  
OLD TIME PRICES**  
FRI. 5 - 10; SAT. 5 - 10; SUN. 4 - 9  
Regular Menu Also Available  
**FRI. MEAT LOAF.....\$2.75**  
Potato, Vegetable and Salad Bar  
OR  
**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK.....\$4.95**  
**SAT. PRIVATE PARTY**  
**SUN. T-BONE or DELMONICO  
STEAK DINNER.....\$4.95**

Something NEW at  
**Gatsby's**  
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Come and Enjoy  
**— SUNDAY —  
SMORGASBORD**  
A delightful array  
of delicious food  
from land and sea...  
Truly an exciting  
dining experience...  
and Only  
**\$5.95** FOR ADULTS  
\$3 for Children  
(Served 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays)  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
Friday - Saturday Nights  
**JEANNIE** at the Magical Keyboard  
Featuring the Finest Seafood and Steaks  
839-9700  
Open Daily at 4 P.M., Sat. & Sun. at 1 P.M.  
On Rt. 196 at the Traffic Light in the Heart of  
"Beautiful Uptown Mt. Pocono"

**SHERMAN Theaters**  
526 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG 421-8000  
7:00 & 9:00  
**HELD OVER! COMEDY SWITCH!**  
**WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTIONS'**  
**FREAKY  
FRIDAY**  
**MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT**  
**IN OUR ADJACENT**  
7:15 & 9:15 **SHERMAN  
THEATRE**  
they had  
an 18 -  
wheeler  
...and a  
grudge!  
The GB battle cry  
of The Great Truckers War!  
**Breaker!  
Breaker!**

**GRAND THEATRE**  
E. STROUDSBURG  
7:00-8:15 & 9:30  
**X DOUBLE FEATURE X**  
**AIRPORT  
GIRL**  
PLUS  
**BIG ABNER**  
**E. STROUDSBURG DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE**  
Function Route 209B & 447 FRI SAT SUN  
If only they knew she had the power.  
**MISS SPACE** **JOHN RAVOLTA**  
**"CARRIE"**  
ALSO  
**Burnt Offerings**

## Obituaries

**Lorenzo Miller**  
EAST STROUDSBURG — Lorenzo S. Miller, 63, of 339 Race St., East Stroudsburg died Thursday at home. He was the husband of the late Laura (VanWhy) Miller.

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, he was a son of the late Jerry and Sophia (LaBar) Miller.

He had been self employed as a painter for most of his life. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose 5521, East Stroudsburg. He had lived in Monroe County all his life.

He is survived by three sons, Howard, Harvey and Lester Miller, all of East Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Keiper of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lorraine Gregory of Scranton and Mrs. Helen Marsh of East Stroudsburg; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Violet Saffin and Mrs. Nina Hoovey, both of East Stroudsburg; a stepson, Harold Sebring of East Stroudsburg; a brother, Charriek Miller of East Stroudsburg; 13 grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the Lanterman & Allen Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Memorial donations may be made to the Monroe County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

**Rachel Leonard**  
EASTON, Md. — Mrs. Rachel Leonard, 82, of Easton, Md., died Thursday at the Home in the Pines, Easton, Md. She was the widow of Albert Leonard.

Born in Guion, Arkansas, a daughter of the late Robert O. and Alice E. (Ward) Wheelis, she had lived in Easton for the past seven years and prior to that had resided in the Baltimore, Md. area.

Surviving are two sons: John J. Stokes, Stroudsburg; Chris Stokes Sr., Ocean City, Md., and Crystal River, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Gordon, Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, and two sisters: Wash Wheelis, Mrs. Hester Tillie and Mrs. Emma Norris, all of Little Rock, Ark.; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St. Stroudsburg with Rev. John Bendik officiating. Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visitation on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Clark's.

**Lavina Bachman**  
SCRANTON — Mrs. Lavina J. Bachman, 69, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Thursday at the Community Medical Center, Scranton. She was the widow of Arthur J. Bachman.

Born in Monroe County, she was a daughter of the late Milo F. and Mary C. (Snyder) Heller and a life long resident of the area.

She was of the Mennonite faith.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Young of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; three sons, George Bensinger of Bushkill, Emmet Flyte of East Stroudsburg and Irving Flyte of Cherry Valley; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Also one great-great-grandchild.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. David L. Ritterbusch officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

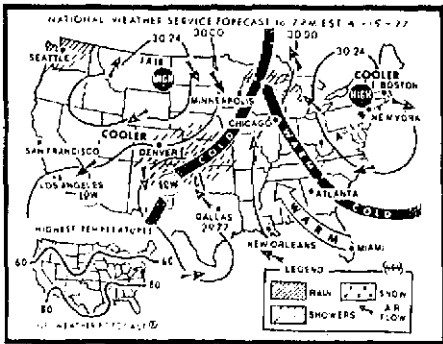
There will be no visitation. Memorial donations may be made to the Pocono Central Ambulance Assn. of Tannersville in care of Harry Jensen.

## Backpack lecture planned

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — Persons interested in backpacking are invited to attend a lecture meeting of the Sierra Club scheduled for 7:45 p.m. April 21 in Memorial Hall at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J.

Jim O'Kane, of the Mountain Shop in Easton, will discuss different aspects of backpacking, including how to select and use equipment.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information, contact Lynne Stratt, vice chairman of the Northwest New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club, at 201-459-4674.



## Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Sunny today. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Fair tonight and tomorrow. Lows mostly 30s. Highs in 60s and low 70s today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	68
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	70
12 p.m.	63	12 a.m.	71

## School notes

**PTA meets**  
TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Elementary Center PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. This month's topic is "A Workshop, or, Everything You Wanted To Know About PEC But Were Afraid To Ask".

Teachers will give brief talks on their specific fields and William Reiner, middle school principal, will address fourth grade parents.

Nominations for next year's PTA officers will also be held. Free babysitting and refreshments will be available.

**Read-a-thon**  
STROUDSBURG — Third and fourth graders at the Clearview School are participating in a four-week read-a-thon for the benefit of multiple sclerosis.

Each child will sign up as many sponsors as possible to pledge money for each book he reads. Prizes will be awarded for the most books read, most money collected and a drawing will be held for everyone who has participated in the read-a-thon. The prize drawing is a four-day, four-night trip to Disney World.

A book fair at the Clearview School recently involved students in donating a total of 1,571 books.

**School registration**  
CRESCO — Registration for all new students entering Pocono Central Catholic School in September, with the exception of Kindergarten, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

**Garden offer**  
BANGOR — An anti-inflationary garden will be offered to the public under the direction of Gary Oiler, horticulture teacher at Bangor Area Junior High School.

For only 50 cents gardeners can buy a packet of seeds for golden wax bush beans, radishes, carrots, zucchini squash, turnips, peas, lettuce, beets, cucumbers and sweet corn. These packets of 10 seed packages are available in each of the district's schools.

**School play**  
HAWLEY — "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 in the Wallenpaupack Area High School Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the musical, the first to be performed on WAHS stages in 12 years. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the box office, in the high school cafeteria during lunch hours and from the cast.

**Baking contest**  
STROUDSBURG — A baking contest to benefit the 1977 Pioneer Year Book will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the IGA.

There will be 12 different categories of baked goods with prizes for each winner donated by local businesses. The entries will be sold after they are judged from 2-6 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

For contest rules, contact Sally Scheller at the Stroudsburg High School, 421-1900.

**'Peter Pan' staged**  
WIND GAP — Third graders at the Pen Argyl Area Wind Gap Elementary School recently put on the play "Peter Pan" as a part of their reading program.

The boys and girls memorized all their parts and made costumes and scenery with the help of teachers Betsy Haney and Diane Houser.

**Ecology drive**  
PEN ARGYL — An ecology drive to collect tin and aluminum cans and all kinds of paper will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23 in the Pen Argyl High School parking lot.

Seventh grade social studies classes are sponsoring the drive to benefit the class treasury and to cap off lessons in ecology.

Students have sponsored other ecological projects, placed posters in area businesses and corresponded with local industries to find out what they are doing about pollution. The month of April marks a clean-up campaign on the school campus by the seventh grade.

**Parent talks set**  
STROUDSBURG — Parent-teacher conferences have been rescheduled to Tuesday, April 19 at the Stroudsburg High School.

In order to accommodate working parents, meetings will be set up between noon and 8 p.m. The first conferences will be scheduled with parents of students with difficulties. Later ones will be scheduled for parents wanting a general conference.

**Graduation day**  
SWIFTWATER — Graduation exercises will be Tuesday, June 14 for seniors at the Pocono Mountain High School. Matinee is June 15. Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 12.

**Another graduation day**  
EAST STROUDSBURG — Graduation exercises at East Stroudsburg High School will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13 in the stadium. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be held inside the auditorium.

To comply with state law on pupil attendance, it is necessary to move graduation from Sunday June 12, to Monday, June 13.

## Campaign director appointed

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Edmund Magann, general campaign manager for "Williams for Judge" announced that Bruce Anderson, president of Anderson Travel Service in Stroudsburg, will be the Monroe County Campaign Director.

Stroudsburg attorney Phillip H. Williams, is a candidate for Judge in the 43rd Judicial District which includes both Monroe and Pike Counties. He has crossed-filed for the May 17 Primary Election and his committee for election is known as, "Williams for Judge".

"Besides myself as the general campaign manager, we feel it is necessary to have a full time director in both Monroe and Pike Counties and besides Mr. Anderson, I shall be naming a Pike County Campaign Director in a few days," stated Dr. Magann.

Anderson has been a resident of the Poconos for many years and prior to opening his Travel Service on Sixth Street above Main he was a lobbyist for the Highway Users Federation, an association of auto manufacturers and insurance companies concerned with highway development and traffic safety and improvement programs.

In 1976 he was awarded the Governor Award for Traffic Safety for developing the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Governor's Traffic Council. During the administration of Governor Shafert, he served as executive assistant to the Secretary of Transportation.

He was also a member of the Republican Progress Squad, a thirty-five member board of the State Republican Committee.

On the federal level he served as a highly classified intelligence officer for the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Voter registration concluding

STROUDSBURG — The last day for registering to vote in the May 17 primary is April 18, according to Mrs. Cherry Rahn, Monroe County voter registrar.

All voter registration forms sent through the mail must be received by April 18, Mrs. Rahn said.

Recent registration figures show 317 new Democrats; 176 new Republicans; 70 non-partisan; and one Conservative.

Mrs. Rahn said there has been an increase in voters registering for no specific party. She attributed the trend to dissatisfaction with the two major parties.

She added that persons not registered under a specific party can only vote on ballot questions in the primary elections.

Mrs. Rahn predicted that the state is heading for open primaries where voters could vote for candidates of any party. She also said that allowing persons to register at the polls would cause confusion with election officials who have other duties at the polls.

## Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG — The following persons recently were admitted to Pocono Hospital: Lori Visser, Bartonsville; Minnie Snyder, Seibitz; Marcia Wile, Cresco; Laura Price, Bangor; Paul Milkovich Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Rose Cooper, Delaware, N.J.; Frances Adelman, Stroudsburg; Maria Castellana, Effort; and Kathryn Cramer, East Stroudsburg.

The hospital also announced the following births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hess, Mount Bethel; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capone, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrowski, Bangor; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winn, Great Meadows, N.J.

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Joseph Biden

## Democrats to host Biden

BUSHKILL — Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, one of the youngest men ever elected to the U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at the Monroe County Democratic Party dinner scheduled for 8 p.m. May 7 at the Fernwood in Bushkill.

Biden, 33, sits on the Foreign Relations, Banking and Budget Committees in the Senate. He was elected to the Senate in 1972 at age 29. Still in his first term, he has concentrated his energies in areas that range from foreign affairs to congressional reform.

He was named by Time Magazine in July 1974 as one of 200 Americans whose leadership is expected to have an impact on the nation.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Biden received his law degree from Syracuse University and was a trial lawyer in Wilmington, Del., before being elected to the Senate.

**Funeral Notice**

BACHMAN, Lavina J., of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Thursday, April 14, 1977, Age 69. Private funeral services will be Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Burial in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

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4

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## USDA to train leaders

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold its 10th National Rural Development Leaders School at Pocono Manor April 24-30 for some 120 participants from 14 Northeastern states.

Sponsored by the USDA's Rural Development Service (RDS), the school is designed to teach rural leaders how to solve community problems and improve living conditions.

The students will learn how to set their area's priorities, marshal resources and design and implement programs through four activities — lectures, a speakers program, a rural resources fair and a group project.

The school is tailored to provide local leaders with an understanding of the rural development process and its facets such as programming, financing and working with organizations.

Leaders will not only be given an overall view of community improvements through lectures by specialists, but will have an opportunity to discuss their own local efforts with representatives of government and private rural development organizations.

## Vets re-unite

STROUDSBURG — The 12th Armored Division will hold its annual Eastern chapter reunion at the Sheraton Pocono Inn today through Sunday. The division served in France and Germany during World War II.

## Funeral Notices

LEONARD, Mrs. Rachel, of Easton, Md., April 14, 1977, Age 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 18 at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Burial in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Stroudsburg. Visiting Monday, 10 to 11 a.m.

CLARK  
MILLER, Lorenzo S., of East Stroudsburg, April 14, 1977, Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.

LANTERMAN & ALLEN

## Junior scientists gather in area

SWIFTWATER — Some 1,300 junior and senior high school students are expected to attend the 44th annual statewide meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science this weekend at Mount Airy Lodge.

More than 50 of the student participants represent the Northeastern Pennsylvania area, according to Ron Logan PJAS Region II advisory board member and manager of Mount Airy.

Presenting their papers for evaluation at the state convention will be the first award winners from the regional meetings.

Each student's oral presentation of his work will be judged individually, rather than in competition with the scientific research of other students.

Judges are drawn from the

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# DelVal residents jump at chance to talk to school board

MATAMORAS — Delaware Valley school directors tried a new procedure designed to organize public participation at meetings Thursday night and were promptly barred under a barrage of comments and criticism.

For hours residents questioned the cost of the Vo-Tech school and the contract with the architect for the proposed school. They questioned the

wisdom of a state plan, to force the district to sewer a private nursing home. They also criticized the board for not including public opinion in the minutes.

Last month, school board President Kent Ryder established a new procedure for public participation at board meetings. The plan calls for publication of the agenda in newspapers in advance of the

meeting. Residents are asked to fill out slips before the meeting, stating their names and topics they wish to discuss. Ryder explained the procedure is designed to give all people an equal opportunity to speak.

Ann Montgomery questioned whether the board could hold Vo-Tech architect Richard Associates to their contract when it was not signed by members

of the Vo-Tech board.

Board solicitor William Berger said his firm will research the topic and if a contract must be signed it will be. The Vo-Tech board, which consists of the same members as the school board, has voted to continue Buchart's contract with the district, but did not sign a document as a Vo-Tech board.

A resident asked why Ryder

said at a previous meeting the Vo-Tech school would cost an equivalent of 2.8 mills of real estate tax while a newspaper reported the price tag will be 7 mills. Vo-Tech director Thomas Pivnichny said the 2.8 mills represents the cost of construction only. Adding the cost of operating the school, the yearly costs to the equivalent of 7 mills, he explained.

Beatrice Schneck said to allow the state Department of Environmental Resources to force the board to sewer a private nursing home would not only limit district expansion but would be an unwise use of district tax money.

Catherine Becerra asked to be given copies of board policies rather than verbal recollection. Ryder said the board has asked Colonial Northamp-

ton Intermediate Unit 20 (IU 20) Director Ronald Huber to compile board policies into a manual.

Mrs. Becerra reiterated her request that residents' comments be included in the board minutes. Superintendent Dr. S. William Hicker said that procedure would make the minutes too voluminous.

A resident asked whether special education students will

have the same teachers and program when IU 20 takes over the district program. Huber said the program will be similar. He said teachers may be the same, but he could not guarantee that.

William Eberz wanted to know why a motion to ban smoking in schools during board meetings was brought up at a past meeting and then not acted upon.



**ONE MORE REHEARSAL** — On stage for a last practice, majorettes go through their paces for the Annual Majorette and Jazz Band Revue to be held

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium. The theme this year: "Show Boat." (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

## Crime Commission links Mafia to Pocono land deals

BY STEPHEN DRACHLER  
Citizen News Service  
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crime Commission is conducting an intensive investigation into land purchases in northeastern Pennsylvania by reputed organized crime figures.

Existence of the investigation, which has been underway for several months, was confirmed Thursday by Commission Executive Director George Rayborn.

Following the commission's usual policy of remaining tight lipped on investigations in progress, Rayborn would say little about the probe.

It was learned, however, that the major thrust of the in-

vestigation centers on land developments in Monroe and Pike counties.

Commission agents are in the process of screening land sales, looking for crime figures who have purchased property, started vacation home developments or resettled in the Poconos.

The commission, which has come under fire in recent years for its investigations covering corruption close to or involving political figures, has placed a high priority on discovering organized crime's influence in Pennsylvania.

Rayborn said the commission hopes to come up with recommendations for prosecutive action as a result of the probe, and if the evidence

shows, outlines for legislative action to curb the migration of organized crime figures into the state.

"This is not a new area for us," Rayborn said. "We have done a lot in the area of organized crime. This is just one more part of our investigation."

In a 1968 report, the commission said at least five major Mafia families were involved in a major organized crime movement in Pennsylvania. It has studied business links with reputed mobsters and the spread of crime figures from other states into Pennsylvania.

The commission has also conducted other investigations which have involved Monroe

County residents. One cited came to a quick halt.

Attorney General Robert Kane, who chairs the commission, has asked the Governor's Justice Commission, which he also heads, to reject the Crime Commission's application for \$1 million in federal funds for its operation during the next fiscal year.

Kane said it should be the legislature's job to fund the Crime Commission's operation.

But often times the Crime Commission's investigations have come into conflict with legislators who have powerful influence over state budget plans.

Sen. Henry Ciarfrani, an influential Philadelphia Demo-

crat who heads the senate appropriations committee, said he opposes additional state money for the commission because of the state's fiscal condition.

However, the commission recently issued a report outlining "apparent large scale voter fraud" in Philadelphia.

The area outlined is in an area controlled by Ciarfrani. Ciarfrani said the commission can only count on a \$249,000 appropriation from the state unless taxes are raised.

If the commission falls by the wayside because of the fiscal battle, Pennsylvania will be left without an organized crime investigating agency. As it stands now, states such as New York, California, Ohio and Illinois spend up to nearly four times as much per year as Pennsylvania to keep tabs on organized crime.

"We have built up an energy industry that is the envy of the world for its efficiency and productivity," Currin said. "How anyone would be for us to break it up... and of all things, in the name of progress."

Currin sees one viable solution as the phasing out of controls and the phasing in of "reasonable" price increases to encourage conservation, greater use of public transportation, more efficient appliances and other energy users, increased insulation of homes and businesses and development of alternative energy sources.

"We have grown great as a nation because of cheap energy," Currin said. "We use 57 barrels of oil per person per year, while Europeans use 22 and those in developing nations use 3. As a nation," he added, "we've never understood the bargain we've had in energy. But we must look now to long-range needs, not short-range desires, for a bargain is not really a bargain if you can't get it."

## Breaking up is hard to do, says oil man

STROUDSBURG — We're fighting ourselves on energy, Clifton Currin says, "and what's worse... we're winning."

Currin, operations manager of ARCO's Philadelphia refinery, told the Stroudsburg Rotary Club Thursday that the battle we may well win could cost us the war. He described the battle as a basic conflict between our short-range desires and our long-range needs, and the war as one against the de-

pletion of energy sources.

However, Currin said, "I've been pleased recently with the apparent progress in public understanding of the problem."

In particular, he singled out President Jimmy Carter's developing energy policy as coming to grips with reality and urged support of the policy.

"If it encourages conservation, if it encourages substitution of coal for oil and gas, strip mining with adequate safeguards and the develop-

ment of alternative energy forms in environmentally acceptable ways."

As an oil industry representative, Currin also argued against government price and development controls, primarily on the basis that such controls deprive the industry of the capital it needs to find and develop additional sources of oil and natural gas. "Tinkering with the oil depletion allowance and the Energy Conservation Act of 1975 have de-

prived the oil industry of some \$8 billion a year in capital formation," he said. "That translates into a 25 per cent reduction in money available for drilling, refining and transporting the oil products we need to keep our nation moving."

Such interference with the free market-free pricing system also increases unemployment, Currin contended. "For every billion dollars invested in the oil industry," he said, "an average of 10,000 jobs are created directly, and 30,000 indirectly. If we multiply that by the \$8 billion lost to investment, we have lost 370,000 jobs by imposing these counterproductive controls."

Currin also felt breaking up of the industry — a step advocated by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Washington, among others — would actually cut production and raise prices.

"How can you say there is no competition in an industry which has over 10,000 oil producers, 131 refineries and 15,000 wholesalers and distributors?" he asked. Either vertical divestiture (stripping oil companies of their refineries, pipelines and gas stations) or horizontal break-up (forcing sale of coal mines, nuclear generating plants and natural gas enterprises) would only result in inefficiency, capital generation loss and sub-par development of energy sources.

"We have built up an energy industry that is the envy of the world for its efficiency and productivity," Currin said. "How anyone would be for us to break it up... and of all things, in the name of progress."

Currin sees one viable solution as the phasing out of controls and the phasing in of "reasonable" price increases to encourage conservation, greater use of public transportation, more efficient appliances and other energy users, increased insulation of homes and businesses and development of alternative energy sources.

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## Fuel charge protest may have hearing

STROUDSBURG — At the urging of two Stroudsburg residents Thursday, Monroe County Commissioners agreed to ask the state Public Utility Commission (PUC) to hold a local public hearing on the utility rate system used by power companies.

Ronald and Lorraine Ward of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 appeared before the commissioners Thursday to complain about utility bills and ask for help in bringing the issue before the PUC.

In a prepared statement to the commissioners, Ronald Ward questioned why utility companies are permitted to write off fuel costs as a tax deduction, even when some of those expenses are passed on to the public as fuel adjustment costs. He also criticized store owners for wasting electricity at the expense of home owners, since businesses can deduct their energy costs as a business expense.

"I would be the last one in this world to deny anyone their profits, because that is the purpose of being in business," Ward wrote. "There is such a thing, however, of taking advantage of a good thing."

The Wards are members of an Easton-based group called

"The Committee of Dissatisfied Utility Consumers," which is unhappy with the PUC's rate approval process and the fuel adjustment surcharge.

Although commissioners agreed to ask for a PUC public hearing in Monroe County, their action may be a formality. Jackson Township Supervisor Richard Nymyle said PUC officials holding hearings in Scranton, Milford and Allentown last week also at his request agreed to come to Stroudsburg. No date for the hearing has yet been set. PUC hearings will also be held in Harrisburg from April through October.

In other business Thursday, Ross Township supervisors asked the county to file a claim against TRUCO Inc. in bankruptcy hearings to be held in Scranton for that West End development company. County solicitor Alex Benninger will attend the proceedings.

Township supervisors asked to have a claim filed that would establish an esrow account for road repairs in seven TRUCO developments: Woodhaven, Vista Estates, Owl Hollow, Rossmore, Deerpark, Foxcroft and Sunset Hills Estates.

## Burglary jury trial underway

STROUDSBURG — The jury trial of Keith Green of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Bryan Show of Long Pond is expected to end today in Monroe County Court.

Green and Show are facing burglary charges for allegedly breaking into a vending machine in Pocono Palace resort near East Stroudsburg Feb. 28.

In a non-jury trial before Judge Arlington W. Williams, Richard William Meier of Blakeslee was found guilty of carrying an unlicensed firearm, and was fined \$500 plus costs and put on one year's probation.

In court action Thursday, Lawrence B. Cunningham of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 pleaded guilty to drunken driving Feb. 11 and was fined \$300 plus costs. A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dropped.

Kenneth William Whitman of Ephrata pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats during an armed robbery of Zovak's Sunoco Station on West Main Street in Stroudsburg last August. Charges of robbery and committing a crime with a firearm were dropped. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

## Dip & go back

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Eagle Valley Corners Dip & Go reopened this week under new management.

Russell Irwin, former manager of the Pocono Mountain Dairies, is the new manager of both the East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg ice cream stores. The same products will be carried by the store now as in the past and many of the same people will man the counters.

## Grass fires flare in Monroe

STROUDSBURG — Fire swept through 20 acres of forest at the Sky Top ski area near Cresco Thursday afternoon and required two fire companies and state forestry helicopters to put it out.

Fire crew 34, the Crescobased firefighters and Barrett Township Fire Co. doused the blaze before it reached two nearby cottages.

Another 10 acres burned on land between Kunkletown and Kresgeville and firefighting helicopters also were called in to assist firemen on the ground from Polk Township, Kunkletown and Trachsville.

In Marshalls Creek a small grass fire flared up north of



**STILL GOING STRONG** — Although it's 100 years old, Jennie Reber's water pump works as good as new. Despite its age, the water gushes out on a sunny day with little more effort than it takes to turn a faucet. Location may help. Mrs. Reber lives at Lake Poco near Portland. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

## Big fire fought in Barrett

STROUDSBURG — Fire swept through 20 acres of forest at the Sky Top ski area near Cresco Thursday afternoon and required two fire companies and state forestry helicopters to put it out.

Fire crew 34, the Crescobased firefighters and Barrett Township Fire Co. doused the blaze before it reached two nearby cottages.

Another 10 acres burned on land between Kunkletown and Kresgeville and firefighting helicopters also were called in to assist firemen on the ground from Polk Township, Kunkletown and Trachsville.

In Marshalls Creek a small grass fire flared up north of

the Mountain Manor Golf Course and threatened several houses but was doused with the help of four drops from yet another airborne unit.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. also doused a grass fire that had gone out of control at the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport.

In Chestnut Hill Township all outside burning has been banned effective today by order of the township officials and the West End and Sun Valley Fire Companies.

Chestnut Hill is the second township in Monroe County to ban all outside burning since the sun's heavy heat began baking foliage early this week.

William Gethen Jr., fire chief of West End firemen, said the ban will stand until further notice.

Gethen's firefighters doused two outside fires Thursday, one at the Lake Mincola area along Rte. 715 and one in a small grove of Christmas trees in the Rolling Acres development along Rte. 209.

In Coolbaugh Township, the other township that has banned burning, fire spread across two and a half acres of brush along the road between Guildsboro and Tobyhanna.

Pocono Township firemen put out three fires Thursday, one along Silver Cascade Road

near the Broadhead creek in Paradise Township, one along Cherry Lane Road east of Tannersville and the third along Railroad Drive west of Tannersville.

In Stroud Township, firefighters were called out to a half-acre grass fire along Ranselbush Lane and to another grass fire near the Glen Brook Country Club.

Delaware Water Gap firemen called for assistance from Portland firefighters to control a three-acre blaze along the railroad tracks at Point-of-Gap. Fire Chief Bryan Martin said several railroad ties were destroyed in the fire that started about 6:30 p.m.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., April 15, 1977

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## Consumer agency unfair, claims targeted developers

STROUDSBURG — Two companies connected with Briar Crest Woods development filed a counter-suit Thursday against the Pennsylvania attorney general and Bureau of Consumer Protection, charging the state is trying to force them out of business.

The companies also asked for a court injunction to stop what they consider unfair and damaging actions by the state.

The state Bureau of Consumer Protection recently filed an Unfair Trade Practices suit against Briar Crest

Woods Inc., Lornton Enterprises Inc., the company that markets the development, and Marcy Home Builders Inc., which builds summer homes in the development.

The state charged that Briar Crest advertisements used "bait and switch" tactics and that the ads were only a con, with developers never intending to sell the properties and houses as advertised. Under a court stipulation arranged last month, the developers agreed to change their advertising without admitting any unlawful conduct.

In papers filed in Monroe County Court Thursday, both Lornton Enterprises and Marcy Home Builders charge that Brian Krain, a deputy state attorney general, has harassed and interfered with their business relationships.

The suit also charges that Krain acted with the approval of the state attorney general and the director of Bureau of Consumer Protection, and states: "Agents of the Commonwealth are engaged in a course of action intended and designed to put them (the companies) out of business."

Specifically, the suit alleges Krain was the source of damaging publicity in the state's suit against the development, and that he encouraged lot owners to file complaints even though some owners had no complaints.

As a result of phone calls by

Krain, Northeastern Bank stopped financing mortgages for Marcy Co.'s customers and First Pennsylvania Bank might do the same with Lornton Inc., according to the suit. It also charges Krain lately told First Pennsylvania Bank officials that New York and Ohio were considering suits against Lornton.

If Lornton Inc. loses its bank financing, the company and Briar Crest Woods "would suffer great financial loss as well as irreparable damage to their reputations in the industry," the suit says.

The companies ask for a court injunction to stop the state from making any news releases without court approval, from contacting lot owners or "coercing" them to file complaints, and from contacting any bank or financial institution to discuss the case.

## Police, Fire Calls

### Bound for court

MOUNT POCONO — Two New Jersey men were bound to Monroe County Court on burglary charges Thursday after preliminary hearings before District Magistrate Clara Pope.

Ronald L. Wilson, 19, of Lumberton, N.J., and Robert E. John, 22, of Newton, N.J., will face two counts each of burglary, theft, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy. They were arrested last week by Tobyhanna Township police.

Wilson waived directly to court additional charges of theft and receiving stolen property.

Wilson is in Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$6,000 bail and John is free on \$5,000 bail.

### Chimney fire doused

BUCK HILL FALLS — Barrett Township Fire Co. Thursday afternoon put out a chimney fire at the home of Doug McWilliams on Long Road near Buck Hill Falls, according to Jim Walter, fire chief.











# Keeper of nation's masterpieces finds job anything but dull

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If running the National Gallery of Art sounds dull, consider the recent activities of J. Carter Brown, guardian of the priceless masterpieces in that temple of domes, porticos, garden courts and fountains.

In recent weeks, Brown found himself:

- Squirring President Carter through the museum's hit show, an exhibit of golden treasures from the tomb of the boy pharaoh Tutankhamen.
- Climbing from bed at 2:30 a.m. to survey the lines that

encircled the museum every night during the spring waiting for a chance to see the Tut exhibit. (To bolster morale, Brown arranged for music from a string quartet.)

— Struggling in a rope harness under a broiling sun to lug an ancient Egyptian sailing ship up the Nile while on board his wife took his snapshot.

All of this seemed part of his job to the slender, curly-haired Brown and something about him suggests he was born to run the National Gallery.

Brown has never worked anywhere else. He took over at 35 after eight years of on-the-job training in the marble and granite edifice donated to the nation 40 years ago by Andrew Mellon to house 115 paintings he had collected at a cost of \$50 million.

Now 42, Brown is a descendant of the old and wealthy Providence, R.I. family that endowed Brown University and of Roger Williams, the religious dissenter who founded the colony of Rhode Island.

Before he could speak English, Brown was taught French and later mastered German, Italian, Spanish and Dutch. His education came from Groton, Harvard, Munich University, the Sorbonne, in the Hague, in Florence and at New York's Institute of Fine Arts, where he specialized in 17th Century Dutch painting.

To prepare for a career in "cultural administration," he earned a masters degree at Harvard Business School and once told an interviewer, "I was the only person in the business school then who wasn't in it to learn how to make money."

"Art in America" magazine calls him "a square peg in a square hole."

Last year, he married Pamela Braga Drexel in London's Westminster Abbey. He says his second wife is "an Olympic-quality" horsewoman, she is teaching him to ride.

They recently bought a 75-acre, \$200,000 farm in the Virginia hunt country. Previously his recreation had been sailing, cruising and ocean racing.

In the art world, Brown is sometimes portrayed as a rival to Thomas J. Hoving, who has announced his resignation as director of New York's Metropolitan Museum. But Brown dismisses the rivalry and denies rumors that he

is destined to succeed Hoving.

They worked together to convince the Egyptians to allow Tut's artifacts to visit this continent for a two-year tour which began in the National Gallery and aroused enormous excitement.

After Tut left Washington for Chicago, Brown went to Egypt to narrate a television film on the Valley of Kings. That was when he found himself hauling a felucca, a boat with wing-shaped sails.

Some of the film was shot aboard the vessel. To escape the noise of river traffic, the boat was permitted to drift downstream. When the job was over, no barge was on hand so the "boat boy" had to haul the vessel with a rope.

Taking pity, Brown took over the harness until the boat boy objected. Finally, a barge came along.

Brown is not quite so impulsive running his museum. He is comfortable with Andrew Mellon's hope the gallery would remain a repository for time-proven masterpieces. He has no interest in keeping abreast of every passing trend.

"Museums have fallen on their faces with some consistency" in trying to determine what contemporary paintings would have lasting value, he says. "The art establishment which was in the saddle in the 19th Century didn't think any of the impressionists were great artists."

At the same time, he says, if contemporary paintings are offered as gifts, "it would be criminal to turn them down" — even if their ultimate place cannot be judged.

"We have to strike some balance," he says. "But perspective cannot be acquired

except through time. The role of this institution is to be retrospective. We are wary about getting too involved in the speculative."

Nonetheless, Brown has been innovative. His first show — conceived to bring blacks into a museum which had little relevance to them — was of African sculpture.

Brown suspects that popular interest may be swinging back

toward the old, the established and the romantic.

He cites current interest in architectural preservation and in family history, exemplified by Alex Haley's "Roots."

"A decade ago," he says, "the issue was 'relevance.' An angry generation felt that history was bunk. Now people want to hang on to the past. They find something enriching there."

## Egyptian treasures begin long tour of United States

CHICAGO (UPI) — The visitor at the Field Museum of Natural History turns a corner and there — in beauty that is almost painful — is the funeral mask of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

The beaten and burnished gold mask and 54 other treasures taken from the boy king's tomb are on tour in the United States. The Chicago exhibition — the second stop of the tour — opens today for four months.

Officials expect two million visitors.

The Egyptian treasures, displayed Tuesday at a special preview, are beautiful — but more than that, they reach across more than 3,000 years to communicate. One can imagine the goldsmith or wood carver's hands at work and possibly — just possibly — understand what was in his mind while he worked.

"They had very simple tools, but they had human ability," said Dr. Saleh Ahmed Saleh, director of excavations of the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities.

"During examination, of

course, we are in direct contact with the object — handling them by our own hands, with gloves of course," he said.

"This feeling — I cannot so express it very easily."

"I am proud as a human being that a man can do such things."

The entrance to the Chicago display is similar in appearance to the actual tomb in Egypt's Valley of the Kings, and the lighting and decor give visitors the illusion they are actually descending into the tomb of Tutankhamen.

The objects are displayed in rooms corresponding to the chambers in which they were found when the tomb was opened in 1922. There is a sense of the same excitement that must have been present when British archaeologist Howard Carter and his staff were actually working in the tomb.

The objects — from jewelry to wooden chests to alabaster vases — are displayed in cases that can be easily viewed. The atmosphere inside the cases is rigidly controlled to protect

the objects.

Tutankhamen was born about the year 1343 B.C. and took the throne of Egypt at about age 9. He died in 1325 B.C. of unknown causes at about age 18.

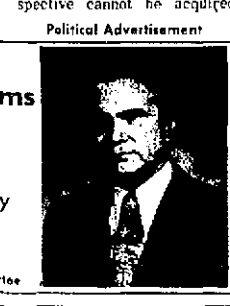
The entrance to the tomb was buried and the tomb escaped the attention — and the wholesale plundering — of other royal tombs suffered in the Valley of Kings. Most of Tutankhamen's personal possessions and funeral treasures survived virtually untouched.

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## MEMO

**Hosiery Hopes Rise with Hemlines**

Paris raised not only hemlines last week, but also the hopes of the hosiery industry back home. Most manufacturers see certain of a renewed interest in leg lotions for fall, and with that, a long-awaited boost in hosiery sales. "The effect will be enormous," says Jerry Horowitz, vice president of sales at one major manufacturer. "With the new short lengths women are going to be more concerned with the look of their legs." In the past 10 years the hosiery industry has spent millions of dollars trying, against seemingly insurmountable odds, to generate interest in the leg. The Paris showings have finally opened the door for increased hosiery sales. (Women's Wear Daily)

**Home Centers Expanding Their World**

Home improvement retailers across the country will be moving into new product areas as well as broadening assortments of established ones to assure continued growth in the years ahead. Although all merchants are talking about expansion, they differ about where the emphasis should be placed. No matter what their position, most agree that home centers should experience growth in floor coverings, fireplace equipment and energy related products. (Retailing Home Furnishings)

**March's Modest Retail Gains Expected to Continue in April**

Retail sales in March were reasonably good, with most stores registering modest increases. While gains were as high as 20%, the majority fell into the five to 10% range. Indications show April is continuing this moderate trend, distorted somewhat by early Easter spending. Store executives say they do not expect a repeat of last year's dropoff in business which started late in April. They are planning for a healthy month but are keeping an eye on inventories. (Women's Wear Daily)

**Footwear Prices Increase 4% for '76**

Footwear prices, as measured by the consumer price index rose 4% in 1976, slightly less than the 5.8% rise in the index for all goods and services. Average retail prices for footwear in 1976 compared with the 1974 average were up only 8.5%, as compared with the 15.4% rise for all items. Among the individual footwear types measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, men's high work shoes registered the largest increase in 1976, up 7.1%, compared with the 1975 average. Compared with the 1974 average, prices of these shoes were up 14.5%. The average price of men's street shoes gained 5.2% over the average for 1975 and 9.4% over 1974. Price increases for children's shoes are above the average increases noted. Children's oxfords in 1976 were 9% greater than the 1974 average. Prices for boys' sneakers rose 8.1%, and girls' dress shoes climbed 11.4% over the 1974 average. (Footwear News)

**Consumers' Confidence Returning?**

Marsh winter weather aside, the average consumer is regaining confidence in his individual prospects, according to Donald Selbert, chairman of J.C. Penney Co. In addressing the Joint Economic Committee on Capitol Hill, Selbert said that the effect of President Carter's economic stimulus package would mean sales growth at the retail level of about 11% for 1977. While he predicted that household goods would be the front runner, Selbert also noted that sales of apparel goods and related items should be about 10% ahead of last year. Along with the boost in sales, he also predicted a price rise of around 5% for the year, largely reflecting the increased cost of goods from suppliers. Selbert said he expected the average consumer to save about 7% of his disposable income. When the consumer does buy, it will be with an eye for value.

Charlie Edmondson  
Advertising Director  
The Pocono Record

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# Land hustlers in Florida far from being extinct breed

By MORTON C. PAULSON  
National Observer — ONS  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Soon after checking into a motel at this seaside resort, Jack Dawson of Toronto received an unexpected phone call. "How would you like a free breakfast and a tour of an orange grove?" a female voice asked. Dawson accepted — and ended up listening to an exuberant, 45-minute pitch for "investment acreage" in a Cypress swamp.

He didn't buy — "I wasn't home yesterday," Dawson told me — but thousands do.

It's true that the ranks of

land hustlers in the Sunshine State have been thinned by prosecutions and the recent recession, but the breed is far from extinct. On the contrary, some companies are conducting a renewed sales blitz.

If you register at a motel, go to the beach, drop by a cocktail lounge, visit a shopping center, or stroll the boulevards, chances are good that you'll be approached by somebody hawkling land.

It's not uncommon for motel personnel — for a price — to feed names of their guests to land peddlers. And millions of dollars in sales continue to be

made throughout the country by long-distance telephones.

One company, Holand International Corp. of Miami, is so optimistic about the market potential that it is opening offices in several tourist centers, even though property reports for its subdivisions, which must be given to all prospective buyers, include this notice in red type:

"Following a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) investigation into the sales practices of the developer, an agreement containing a consent order was entered into by the developer and provisionally accepted by

the FTC on March 8, 1977.

"Among other things, the developer agrees not to use unfair and deceptive sales practices and to allow purchasers a 10-day right of rescission after the signing of contract documents."

The FTC had accused Roland and three subsidiaries, Florida General Equities, Inc., Florida Leisure Time, Inc., and Campbell International Corp., of unfair selling tactics, such as falsely telling prospects that lots in their subdivisions are excellent investments and that certain improvements would be made

in some subdivisions. The defendants admitted no guilt but agreed not to engage in such practices in the future.

If you visit Florida you may be dazzled by the vibrant activity, the throngs of tourists, the salubrious climate, the fast-paced growth. Like many others, you may think almost any real-estate investment eventually will bloom.

Not so. The quality of Florida land offerings ranges from excellent to poor. The mass merchandising of lots in swamps, muck pockets, flood plains, lake bottoms, and

marshlands is permitted as long as the property's physical condition is disclosed in the property report.

Yet people continue to be overwhelmed by sales spiels. "We can put all kinds of red letters on the property report, but if a person lets a salesman romance him, he's going to go ahead and buy," says William E. Sanborn of the Division of Florida Land Sales in Tallahassee, a state regulatory agency.

Unlike some states Florida has no legal authority to squelch offerings that are pa-

tently unfair. "If a developer can pay \$50 an acre for somebody's cow pasture and sell it for \$5,000 an acre, there's nothing we can do to stop it," Sanborn says.

A property report won't tell you the land's true value. Nor does it reveal that when raw acreage — especially swamp-land — is sold in small tracts to numerous individuals, prospects for development drop to about zero.

The diversity of ownership makes acquisitions by a developer difficult, and the owners themselves are hardly ever able to pay the enormous costs of drainage, roads, and other facilities. In many situations reclamation is impossible or economically unfeasible.

Even a high, dry, improved lot abutting a growth area may be a bad risk. The proximity of an amusement park, industrial plant, highway inter-

change, or the like may have little, if any, impact on nearby land — especially if the land has no practical use.

These are things to keep in mind when reading a property report — which is still your first line of defense. Also consider getting professional advice. A reputable real-estate broker or appraiser can quickly tell you if a piece of property is worth your money.

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## Mass. islanders serious on secession

By MITCHELL C. LYNCH  
Wall Street Journal — ONS  
MARtha's VINEYARD, Mass. — Opera star Beverly Sills is a voting resident of this island resort. Newscaster Walter Cronkite spends about three months a year here. Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, World Bank President Robert McNamara, author Lillian Hellman, and a passel of other notables all come here regularly for vacations.

All of which helps to explain the attention focused on Martha's Vineyard and neighboring Nantucket Island during their current skirmish with the state of Massachusetts. What began as a provincial proposal to reapportion the state legislature gradually became a light-hearted local move to secede from Massachusetts.

But the residents now seem downright serious. In the first of a series of nonbinding referendums recently, Nantucket voted 1,725 to 404 in favor of seceding, and two Martha's Vineyard towns recorded equally wide margins.

"When it started, there was some amusement about it," says Richard Reston, general manager of the weekly Vineyard Gazette. "But now the issue has grown more and more serious in the minds of the people here."

However serious the populace is, the referendums will put some pressure on the legislature to reconsider its reapportionment plan, which is heading for a vote within the next few months. That plan,

neessitated by a 1974 referendum that dictates a smaller House of Representatives, would combine Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket with the southern portion of Cape Cod into one election district, thereby depriving the islands of their separate state representatives. Nonbinding though they are, the recent votes give island leaders the green light to proceed toward secession unless the legislature reconsiders.

"Nobody's exactly shouting slogans like 'No taxation without representation,'" says Rosemarie Haigazian, a restaurant manager here, "but in a way, that's what Boston is trying to do to us, isn't it?"

Superficially at least, the islanders have recourse. Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso has extended them a welcome, claiming, "Connecticut from its beginning has always been a refuge for disgruntled Massachusetts citizens." Vermont and Rhode Island have extended invitations, too.

But any break with Massachusetts faces some rather imposing hurdles. Even if the legislature gave the necessary approval, Gov. Michael Dukakis has said he wouldn't sign the bill. Moreover, under the U.S. Constitution, a secession — to join another state or to set up a commonwealth like Puerto Rico — would have to be approved by Congress.

Nevertheless, Terence McCarthy, the state representative from Martha's Vineyard, says the nonbelievers are just experiencing withdrawal symptoms. "What

John Adams and Benjamin Franklin have heard when they first asked the colonists what they thought of the idea of breaking from England?" he asks. "They would have been laughed at, that's what."

Aside from the present secession fever, the main concern of the islanders seems to be keeping things the way they are. The charm of the islands for visitors, of course, is their aura of history. Once ports of the Great Massachusetts whaling fleets, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket abound with weathered shingle mansions built by sea captains and their

descendants. But summer visitors today provide the islands' lifeblood. In summer, Martha's Vineyard's population swells to 40,000 from 8,500, and Nantucket's grows to 30,000 from 6,000.

In these fiercely independent Yankee islands, reachable only by ferryboat rides of 45 minutes or longer, the visitors are often resented. In fact, residents generally resent meddling of any kind.

Vineyard islanders are still seething about attempts by Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose family has extensive ties here,

to give the federal government more direct control over the island's growth. It isn't that the islanders were against preventing housing developments and condominiums from springing up along the sand dunes and moors, it's just that "we want to take care of that ourselves," says Thada Lufkin, owner of a real-estate firm.

Perhaps this philosophy explains why a group of islanders showed up at the State House in Boston a few weeks ago, waving an "independence flag" — a seagull against a backdrop of sun surrounded by deep-blue sea. They sang an

anthem composed by Barbara St. Pierre Hodgkiss, who describes herself as a part-time composer and full-time scallop shucker. Sample lines: "A rally cry was heard the whole isle through, it's time to secede from you-know-who."

Not everyone is amused. "I find this whole thing very painful," says a middle-aged woman walking her poodle along an Edgartown street. "How do you think I feel when my friends write to tell me that when they come down to visit us this summer, they're going to bring their passports?"

## 246-mile railroad has first birthday

By JEFFERY L. SHELER  
CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — Elizabeth Andrus sniffed the fresh bouquet of white and yellow mums on her desk and laughed nervously.

"Our first anniversary," she explained, as if saying to some unseen skeptic: "You see? We've made it this far."

The tiny Michigan Northern Railway, a 246-mile line from Grand Rapids to the Mackinac Straits, passed its first-year mark this month in good health. Ms. Andrus, 29, president of the railway since last fall, was understandably proud.

"In the railroad industry, there are people who believe you can't learn what they already know — that there is a certain mystique," she said.

"Obviously that's not the case. You can learn it. It's what we've been doing this year."

Ms. Andrus, a Michigan State University graduate in political science and Russian, was among a group of young railroad buffs, all in their 20s or early 30s, who decided a few years ago to preserve rail service in the northern Michigan after the Penn Central declared bankruptcy.

With more enthusiasm than money or experience, the group negotiated with state transportation officials for use of abandoned Penn Central tracks, bought two old diesel electric engines and began rolling with federal and state subsidies.

The company now has 35 full time employees, including the corporate officers who sometimes double as engineers, track inspectors and perform other manual tasks. Ms. Andrus' husband, Jerry Wilson, is vice president in charge of track maintenance.

"Even I drive a train once in a while," she said. "It's really not difficult. You can't go anywhere except where the tracks are."

The railroad, which recently added another engine to its stock, in its first year hauled about 2,500 carloads, mostly of lumber, hides and drilling materials along a route that generally follows U.S. 131.

"It was not enough to turn a profit, but enough to pay our operating costs," Ms. Andrus said.

She estimates it would take 10,000 cars a year to become self sufficient. She hopes to build to that by 1981 when federal subsidies under the Rail Reorganization Act expire.

Admittedly, it will take a major selling job to quadruple the railway's business in four years, she said.

"We don't see other railroads as competitors. Our competition runs on rubber tires. It takes a lot longer to change rail rates, routing and schedules in order to lure customers back."

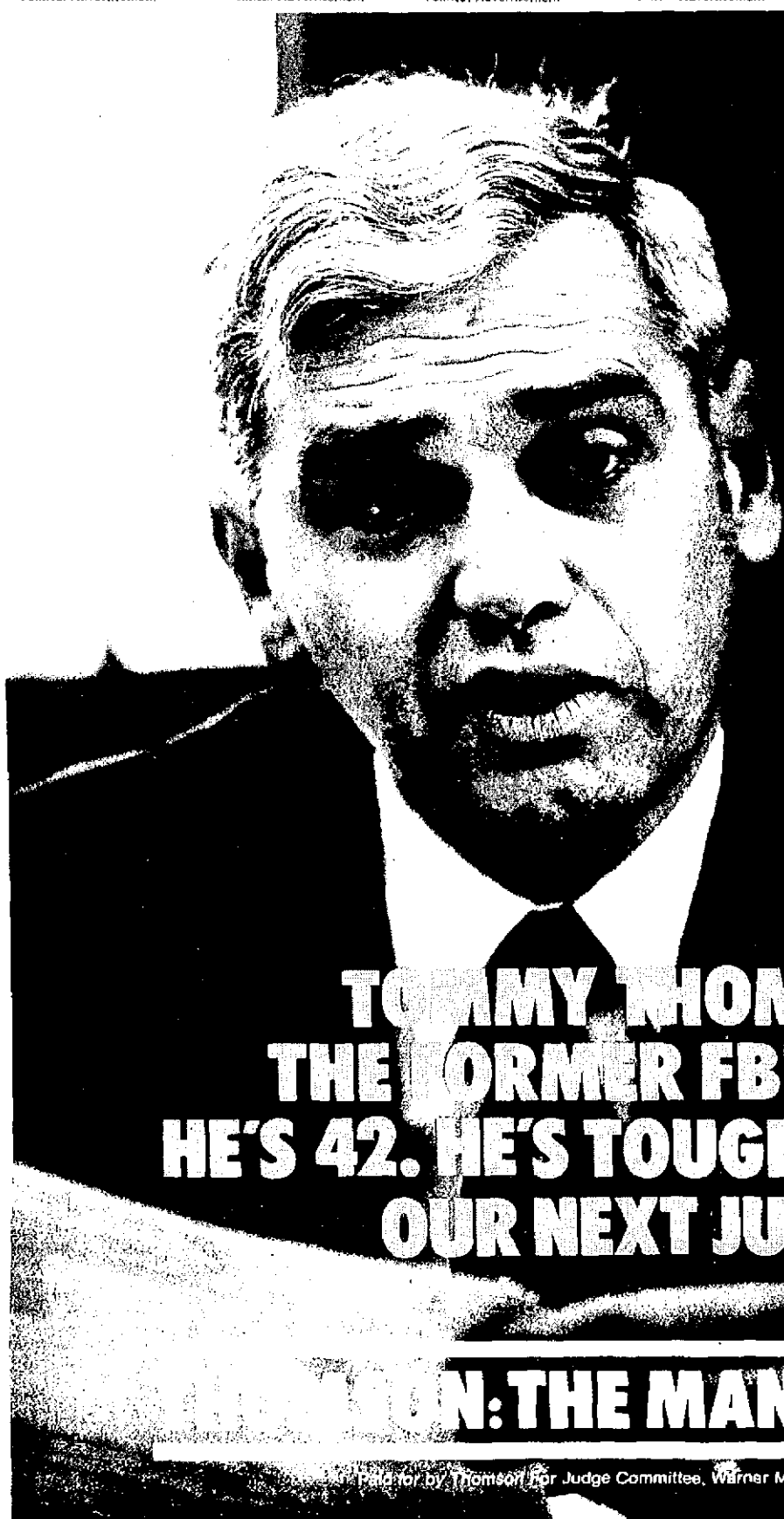
Increasing business also will require increasing rail ferry service across the Mackinac Straits, the only link between the Upper Peninsula's Soo Line and Lower Peninsula railroads.

The aging rail ferry Chief Wawatam currently crosses from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City once a week carrying eight cars per trip. Running the Chief five days a week alone could generate an additional 5,142 cars per year for the Michigan Northern, Ms. Andrus said.

It is up to the state to decide if traffic warrants more ferry runs, she said, but the Michigan Northern cannot attract additional customers to demonstrate the increased traffic until additional runs are available.

"It's hard to convince customers to invest money in rail facilities when we may not be here," she said, describing the paradox. "Until we're off federal subsidy and on our own, we can't convince them we're going to be here forever."

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. . . and porches, too

Supplement to The Pocono Record,  
Friday, April 15, 1977

# For economy, style, improvements are logical solution

Finding that they are virtually priced out of the market for new and larger homes, American homeowners are turning to remodeling as the logical and most workable solution to their shelter needs.

## Windows can save energy

By now practically everyone knows what a storm window is and that it saves heating and cooling fuel. But the assumption that storm windows are the solution to all window energy problems simply isn't true.

A storm window provides a second layer of glass, which forms an insulating trapped air space between itself and the primary window.

This reduces by about 50 per cent the amount of the heat that is lost (or gained, in summer) directly through the glass. But the storm window doesn't eliminate the loss (or gain) of the heated air that physically passes through cracks in and around operating parts of the primary window.

This "infiltration" loss must be stopped by the primary window. Sometimes this can be accomplished by adding weatherstripping. But when the primary window is badly deteriorated, there is probably no hope for it short of replacing it.

Up until recent years, window replacement was an expensive, messy ordeal because the homeowner simply couldn't always buy windows that would fit the opening. But not any more.

With the development of the replacement window, new windows can be quicker, easier and more inexpensive than most people realize.

A replacement window is custom made to exactly fit the opening into which it will be installed, so there's no need to modify the wall inside or out.

The fact that these custom-fit replacement windows are manufactured on modern, time-saving production-assembly lines makes them no more expensive than conventional windows. And because they install from inside the house, with no change to the wall or window opening, installation labor is reduced to less than one hour per window.

Custom-fit is the only economical way to replace old worn-out windows. And the savings in fuel will repay the cost of the new windows in surprisingly few years. Then, they'll continue to pay the homeowner these savings.

The basic facts about total window energy problems and solutions are explained in an illustrated 136-page book called "The Window Book." It's available by sending \$1 along with your name and address to the author Fred M. Schmidt, Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa. 15701.

There is no shortage of funds available for home improvements and homeowners are investing it in room additions, siding, roofing, flooring, plumbing, heating, air-conditioning — and with the continuing concern about energy supplies and costs — many homeowners are investing substantial amounts of money in insulation.

According to the National Home Improvement Council, Americans spent a record breaking \$30 billion in 1976, as compared with \$26.6 billion in 1975.

Homeowners last year added well over four million rooms, the equivalent to 700,000 new six-room homes, while builders raised only 870,000 new one-family homes.

The addition of new living quarters accounted for \$1 of every \$5 of the home-care investment, according to the Census Bureau. Half the money spent on remodeling and maintenance went into do-it-yourself projects.

This increased activity among do-it-yourselfers is confirmed by a study by Frost & Sullivan which finds that within the last year or two more than half of all building ma-

terials for home renovation were purchased directly by homeowners rather than by contractors.

Even so, the National Home Improvement Council cautions would-be do-it-yourselfers to get some sound advice before tackling larger projects, especially plumbing and electrical work.

A homeowner contemplating a home improvement project usually asks the question: How much do improvements increase the value of your home? It varies according to the improvement, but in few cases should you expect the sales value of your house to

## Dollar values north to south

Things like new central air conditioning, a new carport or garage, depends largely on your climate and the desirability of the improvement.

Air conditioning brings top dollar extra value in the hot South, obviously, especially in higher priced homes where it may be essential for resale.

Conversely, a new garage adds greatest value in a cold northern climate.

rise dollar for dollar with the money spent for remodeling.

The value of a house will rise most — perhaps by 60 to 75 per cent of improvement cost — for a new kitchen or bathroom and heating/air conditioning system.

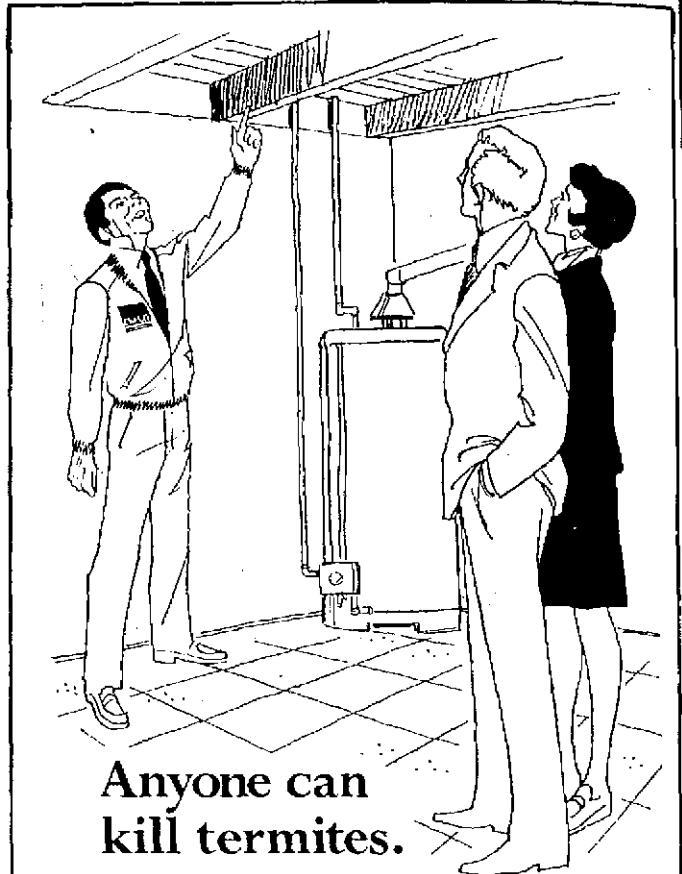
A fourth bedroom or new family room are also desirable

features home buyers look for in houses and therefore the features they pay the most for.

Other improvements, while not increasing the value of the house substantially, will aid in speeding up the sale time.

The Council urges homeowners who are about to select a

contractor in their community to consider a member of the National Home Improvement Council who displays the NHI Membership Seal in his advertising. His membership means that he is a reputable, well-established professional contractor who subscribes to the Council's Code of Ethics.



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## Suspended ceilings are moving up in the world

The suspended ceiling has long been a real workhorse for homeowners going the remodeling route.

Suspended ceilings are the type that employ large (usually 2' x 4') panels which fit into an exposed metal grid system hung on wires from above.

They are handy for covering damaged plaster, for concealing bare joists, exposed pipes and wiring, or for lowering an old-fashioned high ceiling.

### Weekend or less

They are popular with do-it-yourselfers because they are easy to install (the average handyman or handywoman can do the job in a weekend or less) and economical (about \$100 will decorate a 10' x 12' room with a premium-grade suspended ceiling).

Suspended ceilings may be workhorses, but in the past they've never been what you'd call "show horses." The problem has been the metal grid.

White needed to hold up the ceiling, it has zero decorative appeal. It just hangs there like so much dental work, fragmenting the ceiling pattern and giving it a "commercial" look.

As a result, suspended ceilings have traditionally been banished to the basement and other household hinterlands.

Not so anymore. Style has brought the suspended ceiling out of exile. In a new line of suspended ceilings from Armstrong, the grid has been color-coordinated to blend into the ceiling design. You can't tell where the ceiling pattern ends and the grid begins.

For rustic and casual decors, this new type of suspended ceiling comes in a board and plank effect called Scotch Pine. A more formal pattern, Royal Oak, reproduces the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

Far from being mere cover-ups for problems with existing ceilings, suspended ceilings like these make a definite decorating contribution to a room. And there are variety of finishes and designs available to match any decor.

So — suspended ceilings can now be moved up and out of the basement and into the prime living areas of the home such as the living room, bedroom and kitchen.

Besides being stylish, today's suspended ceiling also offers more function than alternatives like textured paint, plaster or gypsum board. For example, suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are washable, fire-resistant and sound-absorbing.

### Five basic steps

Another big advantage of suspended ceilings is that pipes, wiring and ductwork remain accessible. The panels are simply lifted out of the grid to get to the area above the ceiling.

Most manufacturers publish excellent, easy-to-follow instructions for installing suspended ceilings. Basically, five steps are involved:

- 1) Nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the panels at the perimeter of the room.
- 2) Attach hanger wires to the joists at four-foot intervals.
- 3) Fasten the main runners of the metal grid (framework) to the hanger wires.
- 4) Snap the cross tees into place between the main runners.
- 5) Lay the ceiling panels into the grid thus formed by the main runners and cross tees. The panels can be easily removed for access to the original ceiling.



**TRADITIONALLY INSTALLED** for their functional benefits, suspended ceilings have come a long way in decorative terms. For example, a new suspended ceiling developed by Armstrong (shown above) has a color-coordinated grid which blends into the overall ceiling pattern. This particular design, called Royal Oak, simulates the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

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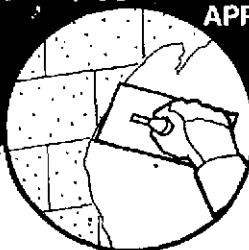
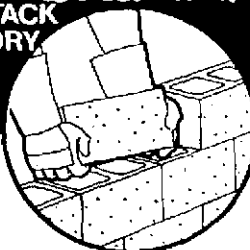
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# Vinyl house siding features good looks, few repairs

Homeowners who want a unique combination of low maintenance and the look of a house that always appears neat, clean, and bright as a new penny, will find the perfect solution in solid vinyl siding.

The result of years of research and development, vinyl siding was developed specifically to overcome the defects inherent in conventional materials such as wood and metal.

## Immune to invaders

Compare vinyl with wood, for example. Vinyl is almost impervious to weather and aging, whereas wood requires constant care and oftentimes heroic measures to preserve and protect it.

Unlike wood, vinyl is immune to the destructive effects of termites and vermin. To preserve its appearance, wood needs painting every few years at constantly increasing costs because of inflation.

Vinyl, on the other hand, features locked-in color from front to back so that it always looks fresh and clean, even after years of exposure to the



**SOLID VINYL SIDING** from GAF eliminates need for painting, always looks neat and fresh. Homeowners can save thousands of dollars in painting costs over the life of the house.

elements. Even scratches have little effect on the visual appearance of the material.

## Saves with time

The cost of two paint jobs, at current rates, is equal to the average cost of installing vinyl siding. Since the need for painting is completely eliminated, vinyl not only pays for itself over the years, but actually saves the homeowner more and more as time goes by.

GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is an example of the solid vinyl siding now offered in a variety of popular colors to blend in with practically any architectural style.

Pre-formed with high accuracy, with nailing slots at the upper edge and a locking flange at the other, vinyl is easily sawed and cut with ordinary tools. Since the flange edge overlaps and covers and the nailed edge, nailheads never show. The result is an unusually neat and craftsman-like appearance.

## Flexes under impact

The comparison of solid vinyl siding with aluminum siding is just as illuminating. Aluminum is a good conductor

of electricity. Vinyl, by contrast, is an electrical insulator. It doesn't need grounding, as does metal, and cannot cause interference with television or radio reception.

Aluminum siding can be dented, scratched, and bent. Vinyl simply flexes under impact and then returns to its original shape.

This same property enables vinyl to reduce the sound of rain and hail, whereas aluminum siding magnifies these sounds and adds to them to produce drumbeat effect.

The paint applied to the surface of aluminum siding is only skin-deep. A scratch can penetrate to bare metal, with the possibility of corrosion. Scratches on vinyl are practically invisible since the color is the same throughout.

Corrosion cannot occur since vinyl is inert and does not react chemically.

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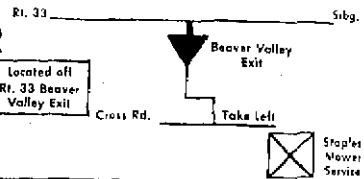
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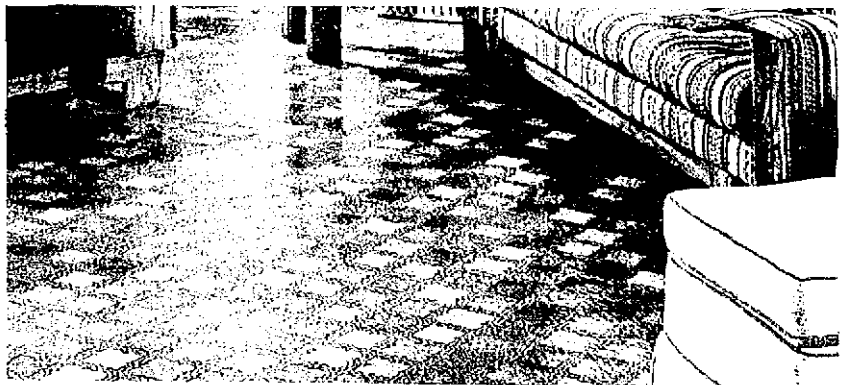
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# Now's the time to plan for colorful blossoming harvest

With warm weather just around the corner, it's time for "green thumbs" to draw up lawn and garden plans that can turn a winter-weary home into the showpiece of the block.

Whether you're a seasoned gardener or an amateur florist with a penchant for plants, a little planning, a touch of common sense and a lot of T.L.C. can produce a colorful blossom-harvest without a lot of "growing pains."

To help you and your lawn prepare for the spring debut, Gillette — makers of Earth Born garden-fresh shampoos and creme rinse and conditioners — suggests you follow these down-to-earth tips for pre-spring garden planning:

- Get a jump on spring

planting by potting seeds of flowering annuals — like marigolds and petunias — in clay pots indoors.

Later, when the ground thaws, transplant the seedlings into your outdoor garden for a colorful array of early spring blossoms.

• Take an inventory of gardening tools and equipment. Check to see that lawn mowers and hedge trimmers are in running order, and

## Hanging pictures?

Before you drive nails into your walls, mark the spot with an "X" made of cellophane tape. This handy trick will keep the plaster from cracking when you hammer in the nail.

check supplies of fertilizer and pesticide so as not to duplicate on the first big buying trip to the nursery.

• To begin nursing your lawn to a thriving lush green, mow grass down to a bare half-inch height. This eliminates dead and scorched grass blades and makes way for fresh growth.

Fertilize the lawn as soon as the ground thaws.

• Make a diagram of your intended vegetable patch — taking care to estimate space needed for lettuce, corn, tomatoes and other fresh salad ingredients so as not to overcrowd the crop.

• Like plants that need extra

care to blossom after winter's chill, hair, too, needs special attention to stave off the drying effects of the cold weather season. For best results, beauty experts at Gillette recommend a non-alkaline shampoo like Earth Born that helps to make hair healthy and shiny and leaves it smelling fresh

and clean no matter what the growing conditions.

During winter's last cold breath, as you and your lawn prepare for the spring scene, be sure to plan ahead and use a little common sense to create a natural setting that enhances the good looks of you and your home.

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# The do's and don'ts of safe kitchen planning, upkeep

Safety should begin at home, judging from a National Safety Council statistic that one-third of the persons injured each year in the U.S. are either in the home or on the home premises.

## High risk areas

With greater precautionary measures, this figure could be reduced — especially in particular areas of the home like the kitchen, where accident risk is high.

The Gillette Company, makers of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers designed to keep every room in the home safe from the threat of fire, has a particular concern for kitchen safety.

Because over 65 per cent of home fires start in the kitchen, special care should be taken in this room where there is a concentration of electrical appliances.

## Hub of activity

To keep the room that is usually the "hub of activity" safe from fire and other hazards, Gillette recommends these kitchen DO's and

## DON'TS.

- DON'T overload sockets by plugging too many power-hungry appliances into one outlet. And remember to install outlets high enough above the counter so that water can't get into them.
- DO hang a knife rack in a convenient spot out of children's reach to avoid injury to curious little hands.

children's reach to avoid injury to curious little hands.

- DO install a fire extinguisher — like the lightweight, decorator-designed Captain Kelly Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher — on a wall next to the stove for easy reach. Never install one over the stove, where a surface fire

could prevent you from reaching the safety unit.

- DO keep floor space clean and free from hazardous toys or other objects that might literally "trip you up."
- DON'T use an electric mixer or another small appliance next to a kitchen sink filled with water, where it might slip and you would be apt to reach for it.
- DO check plugs and cords often for signs of wear.
- DO have a towel rack placed where it should be — by the sink — for easy access to wipe up dripping slippery puddles on the floor.
- DON'T toss flammable hot pads carelessly over an electric range where they might start a fire on a burner that has been turned off but is still

hot. Place a hook to hang hot pads close to the range so one can be grabbed quickly if necessary.

- DO keep a small first-aid

kit in a drawer in the kitchen for easy reach.

- DON'T wait until after accidents happen to tell children the rules on kitchen safety.



## Remodeling tips for kitchen

The most important aspect of a kitchen remodeling plan is the work flow. A cook walks miles in the kitchen, so a step-saving layout is important. The ideal plan places the three main areas — storage, cooking-serving and cleanup — at the points of a triangle. The distance between the points should be as short as possible, while still allowing adequate work and storage space at each station.

TO ILLUSTRATE A LIST of kitchen do's and don'ts, Gillette has devised a simple "before" and "after" illustration of a safe kitchen and an "accident prone" kitchen. Due to the amount of appliances and activity centered around this particular room, it's essential to take special precautionary measures to avoid fire and other hazards. For example, a knife rack to safely store sharp cutlery, a Captain Kelly Fire Extinguisher placed not over, but next to the stove for easy access in the event of a fire, and pot holders, hung in their place are just a few tips that could spare you a kitchen accident.

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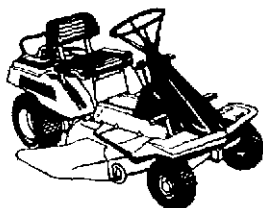
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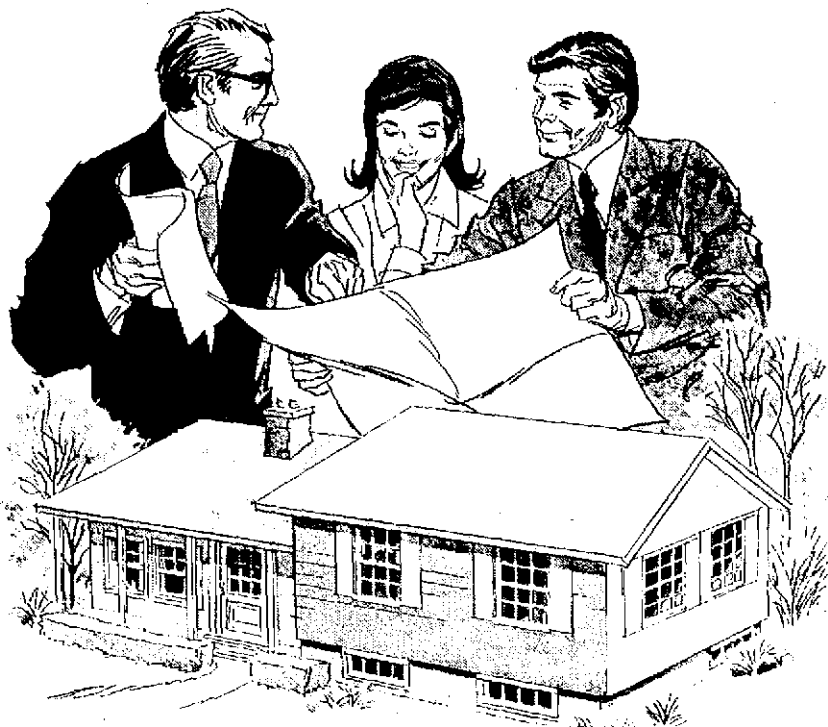
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# Heat pump enjoys increased popularity as saver

Evidence continues to mount nationwide that regardless of climate or geographic location, remodelers and builders big and small are turning to the heat pump as a primary means of both heating and cooling buildings with a single, central system.

According to studies made by General Electric of installations of its Weathertron® heat pump, the applications vary from small remodeling jobs to entire housing developments.

The individuals who decided on the GE heat pump did so for a variety of reasons, but the basic one is that the heat pump is the most efficient method of electric heating presently available.

With oil in short supply and natural gas unavailable in many areas, electricity is rapidly on the way to becoming our primary heating "fuel."

GE's survey includes a variety of diverse installations, such as a new home in a Minneapolis suburb, housing developments in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbia, Md., a renovated 150-year-old home in North Carolina, and a single family home in northern Indiana.

In Minneapolis, the builder

was constructing his own home, and wanted the cleanliness and convenience of electric heat. Commenting on the system in the completed home, his wife stressed that one of her favorite features is its automatic operation; it can be set and forgotten and the house will remain at the chosen temperature automatically winter and summer.

Cost of operation was the concern of an energy conscious builder in Ann Arbor. While recognizing that installation of GE Weathertron heat pumps and increased insulation added to the initial costs, he calculated that these costs would be recovered within about four years in fuel savings. So far, he has built 170 homes so equipped.

Operational costs also were uppermost in the mind of the Maryland developer, as was the fact that natural gas was not available. So he, too, went the heat pump route, based on performance analyses which showed utility cost savings on homes which were heated and cooled by the heat pump, as compared to electric resistance heat.

The North Carolina two-story, frame single-family home is all-electric, and the restorer/owner wanted elec-

tric heating, even though natural gas was available.

He views the heat pump as reliable, based on the low rate of service it has required in the five years since installation.

In northeast Indiana, the homeowner had his local elec-

tric utility meter the electrical consumption of his GE heat pump separately from the rest of his home.

A year-long study showed him that, compared with other electric heating methods, not only did he save money on his heating costs, but he achieved

sufficient savings in heating to cover the cost of summer cooling.

The "magic" of the heat pump is that it extracts heat from the outside air — heat that is present even on the coldest days — and puts it inside your home.

During summer months, it reverses this cycle and takes heat from inside your home and dumps it out-of-doors.

GE officials estimate 300,000 heat pumps were sold nationally last year, with the expectation that figure will double by 1980.



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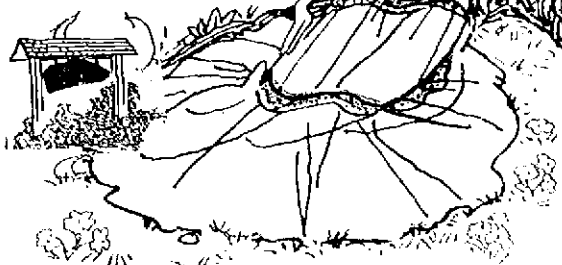
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# Decorating on just a shoestring? Look at these ideas

Woolworth's too expensive for you? Feel an unrelenting compulsion to ransack every second-hand shop you pass? Know about moving sales and swap meets before the sellers and swappers do?

You're on your way to becoming one of the spunky new breed of interior decorators who can work on a shoestring budget and transform a no-hum apartment into a spell-binder.

Here are some clever shoestring ideas you might want to consider trying:

**For the bedroom:** Instead of investing in a conventional bed frame and headboard, think about constructing four long boxes that butt up against each other to frame your bed

beautifully. Build them as high as your bed stands from the floor. Use a bright print puff or comforter and your room will look great. The boxes can be pulled apart and used as low benches or night stands whenever you need them. Versatility plus!

There's another way to combat the bare look of a missing headboard: Place your bed so the pillow end is against the

## Groundcovers

Groundcovers offer a natural alternative to grass for landscaping certain areas where mowing is difficult, or where shade inhibits grass growth or simply where a change in pace is desired.

well, then paste brightly printed decals in a semi-circle square, triangle, etc., where your headboard would normally be. That's a cheap "out"!

**For the living room:** As picture framing continues to grow more expensive, people are starting to look for alternatives. One simple solution: Paint a frame around your picture or mirror. Pick up the patterns and colors in your rugs, your throw pillows or other objects in the room for unity.

You can build beautiful sofa tables by bolting together some 2"x2" pieces of wood, and sliding in a cut-to-size piece of glass for the table top.

Transform your uninteresting radiator into a classy little piece of sculpture with a creative paint job. Add excitement to your walls, your doors and closets with large-scale graphics of buildings, plants or roadside scenery. Brainstorm with your artistic friends for ideas... and check with your landlord before you go all-out with graphics.

If you're not a painter by heart (or hand) you can still create beautiful wall pieces. Think of an interesting design.

Then buy some of the new slow-setting adhesive wall-paper you can reposition if you need to. Put that on the wall over your chair or sofa and let it serve as your "canvas." Then stick on some colorful auto pinstripping and cloth tape in stripes, plaids, triangles — however you're inclined. Voilà,

your own little Louvre!

**For the kitchen:** Save your half-gallon wine bottles and use them as canisters for storing sugar, flour, rice, nuts and other staples. You can decorate them or use them "as is." Perhaps you can put together some pine shelving and cut notches large enough to

hold the bottle necks, for a decorative storage rack.

Sew together a colorful little hanging calchall with pockets for recipe cards and kitchen odds 'n ends, using old sheets or scraps of material. The hanging will brighten up dark little corner and help save space.

## Winsome windows

According to Barbara Taylor, interior design expert, "There's no question about it, window shades are probably the cheapest product available today for dressing up any window in any room in your house."

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color as well as in numerous textures and materials.

Through the addition of fancy trims and pulls, the plain window shade can take on extra decorative looks.

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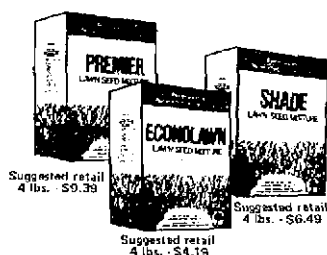
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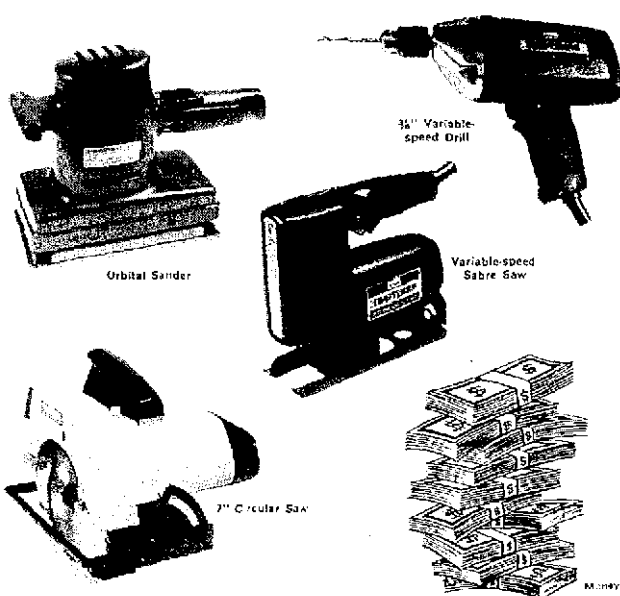
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# Converting rooms to multiple use adds value to home

Some rooms are like caterpillars. They emerge in different roles at different times, changing through metamorphosis from an upstairs playroom to a nursery to a child's bedroom to a guest room to a study and den.

Somewhere along the way, rooms are often made to fill several roles simultaneously.

## Nature's gift

Landscaping to develop a "microclimate" in and around a house saves money on utility bills as well as saving energy.

Trees, shrubs, evergreens and other green plantings help reduce temperatures in summer and make for pleasant summer enjoyment.

Tests have shown that the outdoor temperature can be as much as eight degrees cooler in shaded areas, beneath trees and plants.

## Repairing tip

Don't rush out to buy a new shower curtain just because you've discovered a small rip in your old-but-still-good curtain.

Transparent tape, applied to the tub side of the shower curtain (be sure it's dry!) will keep it looking attractive, help prevent further damage.

## Decorating tip

Hide an unsightly window air conditioner with a tier of attractive cafe curtains. Curtains can be kept closed when unit is not in use.

## Money-saving tip

When that window shade tears, you can get it looking right again by mending it with inexpensive transparent tape.

Such well-planned multiple uses of interior areas can make a home seem larger and even add to the value of a house when it's time to sell.

For these reasons, it's not a bad idea to make an annual survey of all your family activities to determine whether your home is giving you as much living space as it can.

The children are a year older. Maybe part of the basement can become a party and game room. The oldest girl is married and living in Japan. Maybe her old bedroom can become an office with accommodation for occasional overnight guests.

When converting a room from one use to another, or when planning a multi-purpose room, there are some common-sense rules to follow. Tom Doherty who, as design director for Naugahyde, has made a study of heavily used rooms offers this checklist:

1. If the room is to be used for more than one activity, make sure that the time and effort spent converting from one use to the other is minimal.

This means that good-looking daybeds that double as sofas are musts for guest

room-offices; and that a children's playroom that is also to be an adult party room should have over-sized bins into which can be thrown the remarkable number of blocks, toys, stuffed animals, and games that will quickly accumulate.

2. Use easy-care materials on the floor and walls. Pick upholstery fabrics like Naugahyde that resist tears and scratches and that clean with soap and water.

If you like the look and feel of natural suede, which is a fabric that requires careful maintenance, instead order vinyl fabric in a suede finish. Same is true of denim. Naugahyde's "Frontier" pattern is a denim looklike but has the easy-care features of vinyl fabric.

3. Pick durable materials. Commercial carpet, the kind that is sold for office buildings, has a flat, architectural look and comes in almost as many colors as carpet for the home. Its advantage is that it is engineered to hide soiling and stand up to heavy wear.

In the upstairs guest room-office-playroom shown here, the carpet on the floor is a red-and-blue hopsack. The

covers on the four ottomans are just as durable. They are Naugahyde vinyl fabric in the leather-look "Consulate" pattern. Color is buckskin. What gives this fabric its unusual durability is its laminated construction with as many as eight layers of tough vinyl, sandwiched together in a fabric that defies tears and nicks.

4. Use off-the-shelf furniture and fabrics to get the best value for the dollar. But look for ways to customize by ap-

plying your own ingenuity.

In the upstairs room, the chest, bought at an unfinished furniture barn, underwent metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly. It was painted, bordered in bright red tape, and given a new back with a drop-leaf shelf that folds down to make a writing desk. In addition, a few of the sculptured letter forms on the washable vinyl wall panels were painted bright accent colors, scarlet and navy.

The object, as Doherty points out, is to get more living out of existing interior space by making the house conform to family activities and needs rather than the other way around. But family interests change. Stamp collecting may give way to photography. Periodic review of how each room in the house is being used and how it should best be used is desirable. Doherty suggests a survey once a year.

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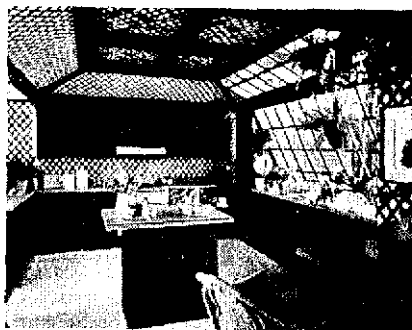
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**WANT A GREENHOUSE IN THE KITCHEN?** Make sure it's on the list of "wants" you satisfy when remodeling. Make sure, too, you purchase quality cabinets like these by Riviera called "Country Squire." In oak with raised-panel doors, they have color-matched hardware, come in a wide selection of sizes, and offer a variety of interior fittings to solve all storage problems.

## What to seek in kitchen cabinets

More often than any other room, the kitchen ranks first on the homeowner's priority list of improvements, and the bathroom is second.

If you're among the kitchen-minded, chances are you've been studying the subject for some time. You've gone on house tours, clipped pictures from newspapers and magazines, made a list of things you like and don't like about your present facilities, and another list of things you want and don't want when you remodel.

### Look of storage

Most everyone wants new equipment, along with improved storage. In a recent survey, the most commonly stated problem, and the reason 77 per cent of the respondents were contemplating remodel-

ing, was lack of storage.

Fifty-four per cent termed their kitchens "not attractive," 43 per cent said their bugaboo was "poor lighting," 42 per cent complained of "poorly designed" or "not functional" facilities, and 19 per cent described their existing appliances as "too old."

Along with the cosmetic aspects of a remodeling, it's essential to consider the quality aspects of cabinets, equipment, flooring and wallcovering, too.

### Look inside

With cabinetry, for example, you have to observe what's inside as well as the outside. Here are some guidelines from Riviera, a producer of kitchen and bath cabinetry, as to what you should look for.

1. Style, of course, comes first. Do you want classic or contemporary, sculptured Mediterranean or clean-lined American? You have to like what you're going to live with for the next several years.

2. Woodgrain and stain. No two trees are alike in grain and texture, and variations in color and grain are natural characteristics of all cabinet woods.

Manufacturers of quality cabinetry strive to obtain as uniform a tone as possible without disturbing the unique beauty and charm of the woodgrain. They hand-wipe their stains to accent the grain.

3. Construction. Check such details as twin-track drawer

suspension, self-closing hinges, adjustable shelves to make your kitchen a help, not a hassle.

4. Hardware. It should be not only handsome in itself; it should be coordinated with style and stain color.

5. Choice of components.

Such options as roll-out shelves, lazy susans and swing-out canned goods units give you freedom and flexibility, while a wide selection of cabinet sizes makes it possible to satisfy all manner of storage needs.

6. Ease of installation.

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## Well-planned patio makes stage for outdoor living

Adding a patio this year? Fine idea. All fresco living is fun, and there's no question that a lovely patio will add to the value of your home.

The perfect patio doesn't happen automatically, however. It takes pre-planning. (Doesn't everything worth-while?) And here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America, is your checklist for a successful stage for your outdoor life:

1. Place the patio so it becomes a natural extension of the part of the house where you and your guests spend most of your time.

(An off-the-bedroom, vine-covered patio may seem like a romantic idea. But do you really want barbecue guests trekking through your bedroom?)

2. It should have easy access to the kitchen.

3. A patio that can't be reached without hiking clear around the house puts a damper on the outdoor life. So DO break through a wall and install doors to make that patio easily accessible.

4. Do your "public" rooms face the street, or is that the side where you get the sun or shade you want? Then "hang" convention and put your patio there. Fences or shrubbery will give you privacy.

5. Choose easy-care, sturdy materials for your patio. Ceramic tile, a material literally harvested from the earth, is a fine choice.

It's as natural as the great outdoors itself, even driving rain won't hurt it, seasonal repairs and deck-painting jobs become a thing of the past, and all you have to do is damp mop to have it as spanking clean as the living room floors.

6. Choose a ceramic tile that'll suit the style of your house. Quarry tile in earth colors will suit colonial, provincial and informal contemporary homes.

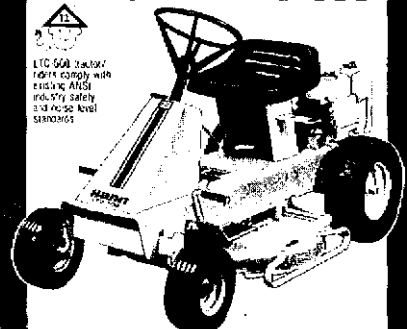
Glazed tile in bright primary colors, perhaps laid in bold, geometric patterns, will look



**PAVING A PATIO** with ceramic tile makes a lot of sense. Here, a patio of brick-shaped, earthen-hued quarry tile proves a wonderful stage for wicker, wrought iron furniture, and greenery vacationing outside for the summer.

wonderful on the patio of a contemporary house. For formal vintage homes, consider the paver type of ceramic tile, preferably in a brick shape. The result will be as impressive as a Sussex manor house.

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# Poor planning can hamper the kitchen's revamper

With many families eating out less and entertaining at home more, homemakers are spending more time in the kitchen on meal preparation and clean up. For them, "too much of a good thing" when it comes to cabinet space is incomprehensible.

Inadequate storage space is probably the major reason that kitchen remodeling continues to remain among the most popular home remodeling projects.

Since kitchen remodeling is among the most expensive projects in terms of cost per

square foot, careful planning with the family budget in mind is a must.

The aim of many kitchen modernization efforts is to make it a more efficient work area. Planning the layout to allow sufficient space for work counters between the three major appliances, says the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, is a prerequisite to successful kitchen remodeling.

It's best, for example, to locate the three major appliances at equidistant points of a triangle with the refrigerator at the point closest to the door where the groceries are brought in, the range at the point nearest the dining area and the sink and dishwasher at the point between.

Besides generous amounts of counter space, ample cabinet space is needed for storage.

Logical storage patterns should help save time and effort. Cooking and cleaning items should be located at or near the work center where they are used most often.

The choice of kitchen cabinets is equally vital. Their selection shouldn't be based solely on appearance and cost. Just as important, says NKCA, is their day-to-day performance and durability.

The circular blue and white NKCA certification seal on new kitchen cabinets is an indication that the cabinets are designed to withstand at least 10 years of normal use structurally and at least five years' wear with respect to the cabinets' finish.

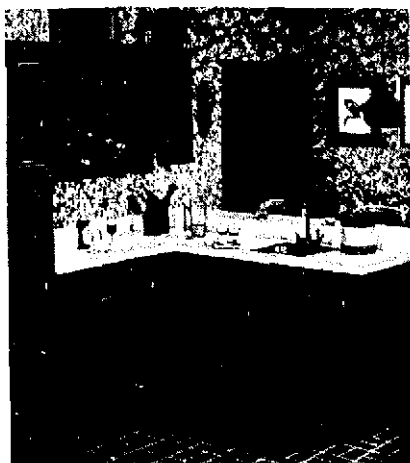
To qualify for the seal, kitchen cabinets and bath vanities have to pass or exceed the rigid construction and perfor-

mance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

Cabinet shelves and drawers, for instance, must stand up to impacts from dropped cans and must operate well even when fully loaded. Cab-

inet finishes must resist scratches, stains, water and detergent splashes and the heat and humidity common to kitchens.

Certification standards apply to most manufactured, factory-finished kitchen cabinets



**SUCCESSFUL KITCHEN REMODELING** depends on securing adequate storage and counter space. Keeping the homemaker happy in a new kitchen also depends on cabinets that are easy to care for yet durable. Cabinets that display the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association indicate the cabinets are designed to provide years of service despite hard use every day.

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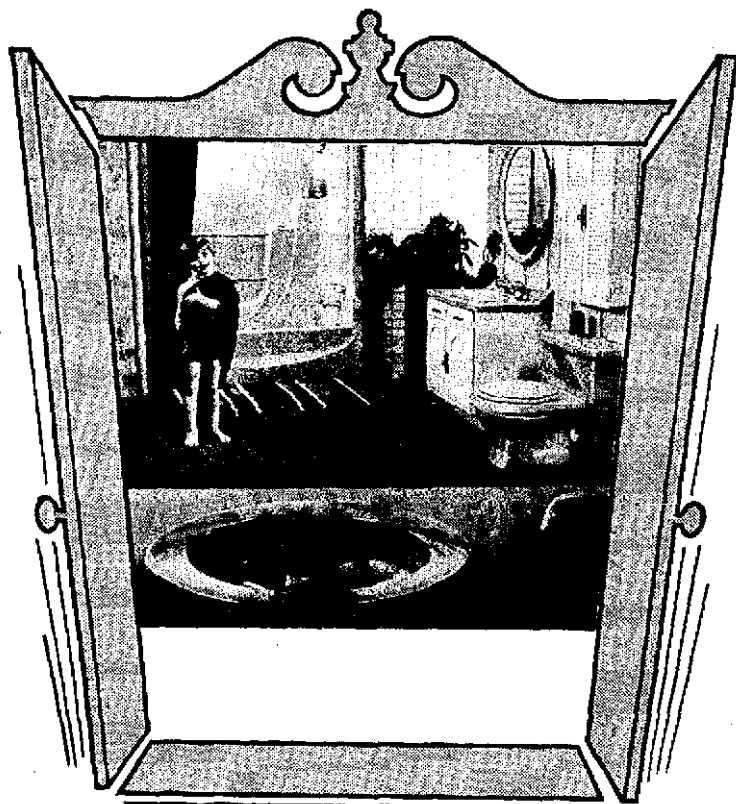


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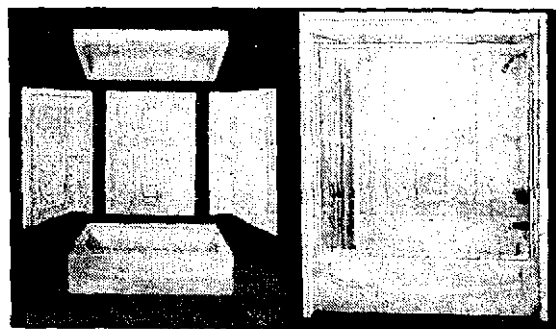


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# Finish a room in attic for 'growing-ups' around you

The present fascination with encounter groups and TA is based on the hope that growing up isn't something that stops with adolescence. Indeed, growing up is only the vertical dimension of growing out, according to one woman whose house is too small.

"We know all about encounters," she said. "Our house has grown so small, we can't take a step without falling over a child or a possession."

"When we bought the house, we worried that it might be too big. We thought four bedrooms would be all we'd ever need."

If any of this sounds familiar, perhaps an account of this woman's solution would be of interest. Her decision was to grow upwards, to finish one end of the attic, adding a room that would be used as an adult family room. This relieved pressure on the rest of the house by freeing a downstairs room for use as study and project space for young teenage children.

The project was largely a do-it-yourself undertaking, although the family employed an electrician and a professional installation man for the heating ductwork. These jobs were scheduled first and once they were out of the way, a subfloor of 3/4-inch construction grade plywood went down.

Framing the walls and ceiling came next. But before the gypsum board walls were nailed to the framing, all outside surfaces were insulated with fiberglass blankets. This is vital not only to retain heat in the winter, but to keep temperatures bearable during the summer months when a strong sun is directly overhead.

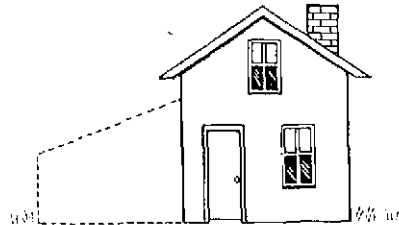
Once the subfloor and walls were in place, decorating and finishing the room took top priority. The interior design scheme started with the floor covering, selected primarily for texture. Installations was one of the projects on the do-it-yourself list, so it was desirable to select a rough surface effect that would hide seams as well as any possible mistakes. The choice was "High Esteem" by Burlington House Carpets, a tousel mini-shag in which artful placement of subtly contrasting color creates a rich tapestry of texture on the floor.

The carpet's pile yarns are two-ply, heat-set nylon. Burlington House uses this yarn construction to give extra resilience and durability to the carpet. Yarns are twisted together for strength and then the twist is set under conditions of high temperature and pressure in an autoclave, a

giant pressure cooker. The room, measuring 12 by 16 feet, carpet costs about \$13.95 a square yard and the attic yards of fabric.

The decision to carpet wall-to-wall was the least expensive. Esthetically, wall-to-wall treatment, given the low-cost, made the small room seem larger. Functionally, wall-to-unfinished plywood subfloor.

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### Decorator talk

Contrary to popular belief, patterns do not necessarily make a small room look smaller.

One top decorator asserts that a unified color scheme with matching prints on walls and upholstery can actually make a room seem more spacious.



# New bonding cement eliminates mortar in block walls

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The Surewall surface bonding concept has been around for a while, but outside the building trades where it is used for major construction and refurbishing, few people realize the versatility of the concept.

The application is simple. Concrete or cinder blocks are stacked without using mortar. The surface bonding cement is then mixed with water to a consistency resembling cake icing and applied to the surfaces of the block smoothly and evenly with a plasterer's trowel. Mixtures containing sand, swirls, stuccos and a variety of other textures are achieved because of the increased workability.

The result is a unitized wall so strong that it can be lifted into the air, and so solid that an impact sufficient to smash the block will not normally even crack the surface bonding coat. The secret is fiberglass, which meshes spaghetti-like in the cement matrix to form the continuous bond.

For the contractor, this saves a great deal of time and money. For the homeowner who has had little or no experience with the skills required to lay block in the conventional manner, this may be the only way he could build block projects such as retaining walls, bar-b-ques, planters, and larger buildings by himself.

Another advantage is that surface bonding is a one-step procedure. The finished project is not only solid but has an attractive damp-proof coat that requires no maintenance. This could mean a finished basement ready to use as a recreation room.

For existing walls, surface bonding cement can be used to cover unfinished walls, or those that are cracked or weathered with age. The one-step process refurbishes and strengthens the existing wall, making it practical and beautiful.

Surface bonding cements can usually be used over existing block, concrete, or brick



**STRONG STUFF** — A unitized wall of concrete block, held together with bonding cement, is lowered into place on a construction site. No mortar or bracing was used to bond these blocks.

walls, but in cases where there is old paint or the masonry is dirty, it should be cleaned and a bonding adhesive added to the mixture to insure a tight bond. These repairs can often be done on a small scale by the homeowner, alone.

With the growing popularity and awareness of the advantages of using surface bonding cements, more and more

homeowners are lacking block installations of foundations, piers, retaining walls and even homes. In the Poconos, Cramer's Cashway is a Surewall stocking dealer.

## Don't forget den for dad

When considering making home improvements, don't overlook space for a den for dad. Every man likes a place he can call his own, whether it's to putter around in or just for loafing.

If you decide on a room for dad, be sure and keep the furnishings appropriately masculine.

## Handy tip

If you're troubled by drawer pulls being loose, simply tighten nut inside drawer and secure firmly in place with transparent tape.

## Architect can save money

Many a homeowner is reluctant to call on an architect for remodeling because an architect is believed to be unnecessary.

This is not always true and may turn out to be a penny-wise, pound-foolish omission, according to the National Home Improvement Council.

The homeowner who wishes his home to be truly well-designed would do well to consider using an architect for his remodeling project.

An architect can make a "major contribution to remodeling — and sometimes even repay his fee in terms of construction savings — when the homeowner needs a new addition, or makes a basic change in the house plan or structure.



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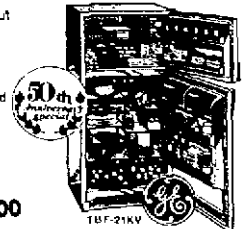
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# "Ultimate renovation — ultra-modern Maryland colonial

For the master of the art of home improvement, the remarkable story of the restoration of the Ross House should prove to be inspirational.

This beautiful Maryland estate, nestled in the rolling countryside of Cockeysville (just outside of Baltimore), is undoubtedly one of the most interesting homes in America.

The Ross House is an astounding example of home improvement taken to its highest creative level.

Built in 1749 by Dr. David Ross in Bladensburg, Maryland, the house was razed in 1957 to make way for the construction of a highway. The foreman of the wrecking crew could see the tremendous value and beauty of the old building and very carefully disassembled the house while architects made careful drawings.

The wrecker managed to

save over 22,000 bricks and brickbats along with many other parts of the house.

In 1968, the now-owner went to his architect to discuss creating an exact replica of an 18th century house.

The architect remembered the Ross House and suggested reconstructing an original 18th century mansion.

From the renovator's point of view, the Ross House project, presented a dual challenge: to maintain a high standard of authenticity in the restoration of the mansion while adding to it the latest of modern conveniences.

With his vast knowledge of history, the owner supervised each and every detail of the reconstruction to see that it would be historically accurate.

He knew that at the time the Ross House was originally built, the time for mortar was made by burning oyster shells,

and collected bushels of shells to be pulverized into the mortar so that the final effect of the masonry would be exactly like that of the original building.

But this desire for authenticity also led to some remarkable feats of modern building — a venture into the new for

the sake of the old. There are no visible radiators or air registers; oil-hot water radiant heating comes from beneath the floors.

The chandeliers contain real candles which are used. There is electric lighting, but it is completely unobtrusive — hidden behind valences, moldings

and beams. Neither are there any visible sockets, switches or cords.

The 18th century oven door in the kitchen covers a microwave oven. Also hidden to preserve authenticity is a dishwasher, stove and refrigerator.

Some additions, of course,

have been made to the original floor plan. There is, for example, a swimming pool in the back yard! The attic holds central air conditioning ducting and a TV aerial, the basement has a sauna, along with the furnace room, house vacuum cleaning system and incinerator.



**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS** — The Ross House in Cockeysville, Maryland, combines the historic authenticity of a completely restored 18th century estate house with the added conveniences of modern luxury living (right down to a swimming pool). It is a stunning example of the potential creativity there is in today's home improvement.



**WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE** chandeliers with real candles in them? If the only example you can think of is on exhibit in a museum, then the Ross House will surprise you! In this private residence, totally reconstructed from an 18th century house, there is no other visible source of light. A masterpiece of home improvement, all electrical lights, sockets, fixtures and wires are hidden behind valences and moldings so that the original look of the rooms is not disturbed.

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# Crawlspace — easy way to insulate house from below

If your house has a crawlspace rather than a basement, you can make your home more comfortable and energy-saving by insulating the perimeter of the crawlspace. This approach is often quicker, easier, and less expensive than actually insulating the joists beneath the floors of your home, according to the energy experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa.

However, the crawlspace should be an unvented one, or you should close off and insulate any existing vents in the winter.

## Measure first

Before you begin, measure the distance between the floor joists (usually 15 inches or 23 inches) so that you can purchase six inch-thick batts or rolls of unfaced fiber glass insulation to fit between them.

You'll also need a hammer and nails, heavy duty lineoleum shears, a lineoleum knife or serrated bread knife (to cut the insulation); temporary lighting with waterproof wiring connections, a portable fan for ventilation, a tape measure, and duct tape (2 inches wide).

You'll need 1/2" x 1 1/2" strips of wood to use in securing the insulation to the sill along the walls. (You'll need enough nailing strips to extend the entire length of each of the walls to be insulated).

## Different joists

You'll also need polyethylene sheeting (6 mil thick) to completely cover the earthen floor beneath the house and to extend up the walls several inches all around.

Where joists are perpendicular to the side wall, begin by cutting short pieces of insulation to fit snugly against the header. Then install longer strips of insulation, nailing it to the sill using the strips of wood.

You can also solve the problem by nailing the insulation directly to the header using the wood strips. This procedure works particularly well when joists run parallel to the wall you're insulating.

Once you've insulated all the wall areas, install the polyethylene vapor barrier underneath the insulation on the earthen floor, extending up the

walls about two inches. Tape it to the walls, overlapping the edges of the sheeting six inches, using the duct tape. (You lay the vapor barrier last to prevent ripping it to shreds while you're installing the insulation).

As a final step, place 2 x 4 lumber, or rocks, on top of the insulation batts along the wall to help keep the insulation in place snugly against the wall.

Note: Insulating the perimeter walls in the crawlspace is

not advisable in Alaska, Minnesota and northern Maine. Due to the extreme frost penetration in these areas, foundations may be affected. It'd be advisable in these locations to

insulate the flooring above the crawlspace instead.

## Send for information

For more information on insulating your home from the attic on down to the ground,

write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482. They have a number of free booklets available which will help you save energy — and money.

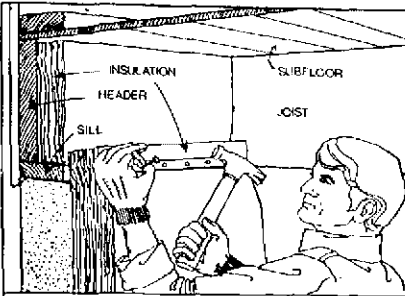


DIAGRAM 1

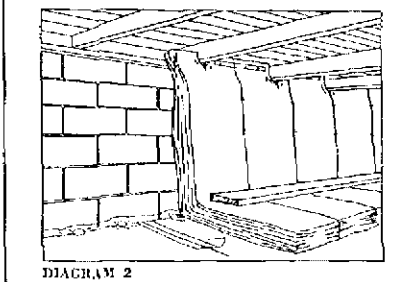


DIAGRAM 2

**INSULATING CRAWLSPACE WALLS** is relatively easy to do, according to the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. On walls perpendicular to joists (Diagram 1), insert a piece of fiber glass insulation between the sub-floor and the sill, then attach a longer batt of insulation directly to the sill. Or, attach the long insulation as shown in Diagram 2. In both cases, make sure that the insulation extends at least two feet into the crawlspace. Install a 6-mil thick polyethylene vapor barrier under the insulation over the entire floor area and two inches up the wall, securing it with moisture-proof duct tape.

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You'll save time in looking up phone numbers and avoid added aggravation as well.

## White is cool

Experts estimate that, on a hot day, a white roof is about 30 per cent cooler than a dark roof. That can help you save on your air conditioning costs. Since your system won't have to work as hard, you'll save on operating expenses as well as wear and tear.



**LET NATURE GIVE YOU COLOR CUES . .** If you're ready to reroof your home, let Mother Nature help you select the right color to blend with your home's surroundings and exterior. Heavyweight shingles like those shown here give the look of wood when installed and are available in five earhtone shades to make your home distinctive. In addition to adding to visual appeal, these shingles are made to last 25 years. They cost only slightly more per year over the life of the roof than the standard shingle you see everywhere.

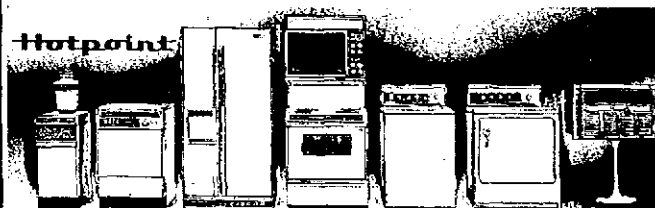
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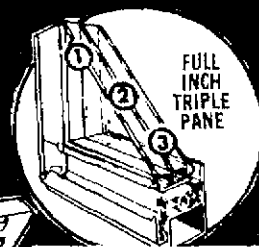
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# Careful remodeling plan leads to economical result

Planning is essential to the success of any home remodeling project. A careful review of the plans and work procedures can add to the success by making it economical. Consider the problem of too many people for too little space, a common headache among homeowners.

One solution is to move. But that may be more expensive than adding a room. Another

is to convert unused attic space into a spare bedroom or two, likewise expensive. Or the problem can be solved with a room addition.

A little-used carport converted into an extra room may be the ideal solution. Since the roof already exists, all that may be required is to fill in the walls to get a usable, but inexpensive room.

Considerable savings in the

cost of labor are possible if the carport enclosure is handled as a do-it-yourself project. But there are other ways to save as well. Using a new wood framing technique known as Mod 24, which calls for placing studs at 24 inches on center instead of 16, reduces the framing lumber requirement. When window and door openings are planned to fit the Mod 24 system, additional sav-

ings of 15 per cent on the cost of framing lumber are possible because fewer studs, jacks and cripples are needed.

The Mod 24 method meets the Minimum Property Standards of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Administration and the major model codes. Research has shown the Mod 24 technique to be just as structurally sound as the traditional method of framing at 16 inches on center.

"I've been using the 24-inch framing system for two years," says architect Paul Ericson of Topeka, Kansas. "I found it to have several advantages over 16-inch framing:

## Give your home a helping hand

Unless you've a spanking new home, chances are your house could stand a little fixing up. Take a good, objective look at your domicile and see whether it can use these improvements:

- Is your kitchen as up-to-date as it should be? Modern built-ins not only make home-making more convenient, they are decorative additions to everyone's favorite room.

- Is your family growing up? Perhaps your home should be growing out. With the addition of an extra room or two. Another bedroom or a family room can give everyone more room to breathe.

better window opening placement, better inline stress relief, simpler framing and substantial material savings."

Local home centers or building supply dealers are good sources not only for supplies of western wood for framing, but for tips and suggestions on many home remodeling projects.

## Bathroom gym

With the trend toward physical fitness shaping up, a plan to add on a new bathroom would do well to include space for a home gym.

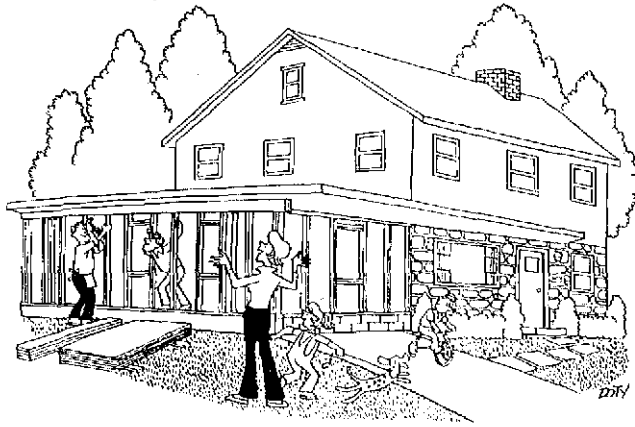
Room for work-out equipment, with large mirrors to spur on the exerciser, right next to the shower facilities will encourage a fitness regime for the whole family.

A 16-page booklet describing the Mod 24 technique can be obtained by sending 35 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. M24, Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

## Plan ahead for future home

If you'd like the convenience of a dishwasher, are still living in an apartment but eventually hope to get a home of your own, here's a good investment: A portable dishwasher that can be "built in" later.

Convertible models are available for the family that is not permanently settled as yet but would benefit from the time and work saved.



**CONVERTING AN UNDER-USED CARPORT** can be an economical way to get that extra room that's needed. Considerable savings are possible when the carport enclosure is handled as a do-it-yourself project and a new wood framing technique called Mod 24 is used. This method calls for placing studs at 24 inches on center, which results in framing that is fully adequate yet requires less framing lumber.

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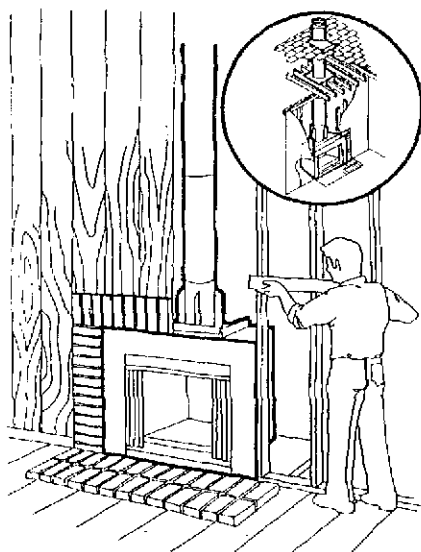
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## Do-it-yourselfer can add fireplace



**ADD A CHEERY FIREPLACE** to your home without doing extensive remodeling or spending a great deal of money. The Fireplace Institute advises that homeowners can purchase an entire fireplace in a customized kit and install it with simple tools.

Have you ever wished your house had been built with a fireplace in the family room, bedroom or even the kitchen?

No need to envy the elegance of homes built in the past. If you're a reasonably skilled do-it-yourselfer, you can add a fireplace to almost any room in your home for as little as \$800, says the Fireplace Institute.

More warming news: You can do it without knocking out walls or other costly major remodeling. An entire fireplace — fire chamber, chimney sections, roof terminations, flashing and hearth extension — can be purchased in a customized kit, ready to install with simple tools.

The new factory-built fireplaces are designed for "zero-clearance" installation. This means they can be placed flush with existing walls and on the floor with complete safety. The heavy metal, insulated fire chamber remains cool on the outside. The insulated metal chimney, easily installed, is vented through the roof or an outside wall.

The safety of these factory-engineered units is attested to by labels which carry the approval of a major testing labo-

ratory and attest to conformity to building codes.

The interior finishing or "framing" of a new fireplace may be done in any style — with a colonial mantel, country-style stone hearth and chimney or sleek modern paneling.

Another option is a free-standing fireplace. As the name implies, this type of fireplace stands clear of walls. It is installed on a fireproof base and vented through the roof or an outside wall. Free-standing fireplaces also come in a variety of styles, ranging from brightly colored Scandinavian models to nostalgic Victorian or Ben Franklin stoves.

Construction and installation of free-standing fireplaces are also covered by approvals of testing laboratories and building codes.

Where can you buy a fireplace? Home remodeling centers and fireplace equipment shops can help you select the components for the installation and the look you desire.

### Coming apart?

Don't give up on carpeting that's pulled apart at the seams ... use two-sided rug-and-carpet tape to repair it.

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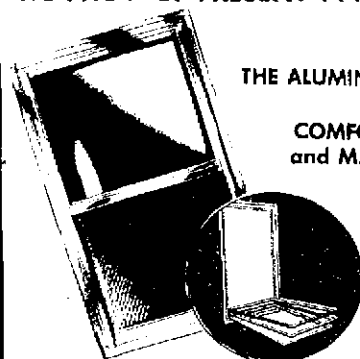


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# Adding to home value calls for improvement planning

Will the patio or family room you are thinking of adding to your home increase the value of your property when it comes time to sell?

Home improvements don't always "pay off" in an increased sales price, according to Ray Baxter, president of R.E.O., the nation's largest non-profit relocation service, and partner in the Houston, Texas brokerage firm of Baxter & Swinford.

"That doesn't mean you shouldn't make improvements for family enjoyment," notes Baxter, "but it does mean you should be clear about your motives for the new construction."

If you plan to stay in your home for at least five years, then the eventual selling price is probably not as relevant a consideration today since your investment will pay off in terms of family comfort and

enjoyment. But, if you think you may be planning a move in the next year or two, then it's important to get a fair assessment of your home's value with and without the improvement.

Here are some do's and don'ts for home owners concerned about maximizing the sales value of their property in the near future:

Do: Maintain all the basic

elements of your home. Make sure paint is in good order, that the garage door works, that the roof is sound and the furnace efficient.

Don't: Consider making costly improvements if you are living in a neighborhood of very modest homes. A swimming pool, for example, may raise the price of your home beyond the pocketbook of probable buyers who would be interested in living in this neighborhood.

Do: Get an evaluation of your home from a reputable local real estate broker prior to making improvements. Ask his or her advice about the probable effect on the sales price after the improvement has been completed.

Don't: Neglect the possible use of the home's current appraised value as the basis for financing of the home improvement. In the past few years, many homes have increased substantially in value and the improvement might be financed through a new mortgage, based on your home's higher market value.

Do: Get at least three written bids from reputable contractors on the cost of the project.

Don't: Rule out a move to a new home. If the figures you obtain from the contractor and real estate broker don't add up to a sound financial investment, consider moving. You may be able to achieve a better lifestyle for your family, and make a wise financial decision at the same time.

## Storage space key to success

## Updating kitchen still popular

Home remodeling and modernization continue to enjoy a steady growth in volume. Persistent inflation in the price of new homes is one factor. Another is age. Nearly a third of the nation's stock of 45.8 million single-family housing units are more than 35 years old, according to a recent annual housing survey by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Among the various categories of home remodeling, kitchen modernization is experiencing fantastic growth. For example, the National Kitchen Cabinet Association estimates the retail volume of kitchen cabinets for kitchen modernization in 1976 will soar to \$2.57 billion, up 21 per cent from 1975's \$2.13 billion.

Kitchen remodeling has always been a leader in popularity polls of home-modernization projects. To a homeowner, working in an outdated kitchen is like a surgeon making an incision with a meat cleaver.

A common complaint among homemakers with kitchen remodeling plans in mind is the lack of sufficient storage space. Because adequate storage space is important to kitchen efficiency, the choice of cabinets should be based on the practical merits of quality.

usefulness and durability rather than the emotional appeal of luxury and status. After all, the cabinets that are chosen are likely to be used for years.

Smart consumers have learned to look for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. It's a small blue and white emblem which can usually be found on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer.

To qualify for the seal, kitchen cabinets have to meet tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

The certification seal is an indication that the kitchen cabinets are designed to provide years of service under normal, everyday use as well as resistance to scratches, food stains, grease and detergent spills.

### Decorating tip

Protect your table tops against scratches from lamps or other objects by putting felt on each base. Use two-sided tape to affix felt to bases.

To obtain a copy of a useful, illustrated "Kitchen and Bath Planning" booklet, send 35 cents to National Kitchen Cabinet Association, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

## Vines save money

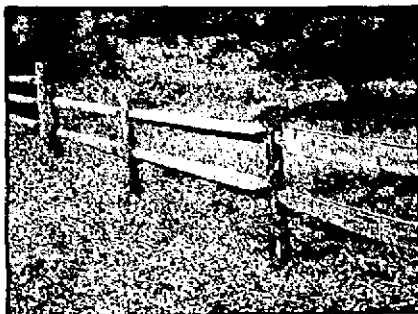
Ivy and vines are nature's insulators. Planted on masonry walls, or on trellises or arbors adjacent to wooden walls, they help block out hot summer sun and keep buildings cooler on the inside.

A convection current also develops behind the cool green leaves that draws warm air away from the wall.

In winter, ivies and vines planted on the windward sides of a building help block out chilling winds and serve as insulation to keep heat in and cold air out.

The wide variety of ivies and vines not only keeps surroundings refreshingly green but, the American Association of Nurserymen says, they help save money on utility bills.

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The ideal spot for a reading nook is a corner of a room where there are windows. If you're lucky enough to have windows at each angle of your corner, try using two tiers of cafe curtains to set off the reading area. Even if you have windows at only one angle, you can pretend that the windows continue and run the cafe curtains alongside the adjacent wall, to match those covering up the existing window.



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R.D. 5, Box 732A E. Stroudsburg

## Your home due for a facelift!

### Why not turn your Present Home Into your NEW HOME?



With today's high costs to build — Why not turn your house into the one you always wanted.

### • REPAIR • REMODEL • ADD ON •

FACE IT! The longer you delay . . . the bigger and costlier the job will be when you do get to improving your home! Our low-cost loans will let you do it now . . . and save you in the long run! GET FACTS!

THE \$1,000 YOU INVEST TODAY COULD BE WORTH \$3,000+ ONLY 5 YEARS FROM NOW!

## Visit us today to find out about a Low Cost HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

## The FIRST National Bank of Palmerton

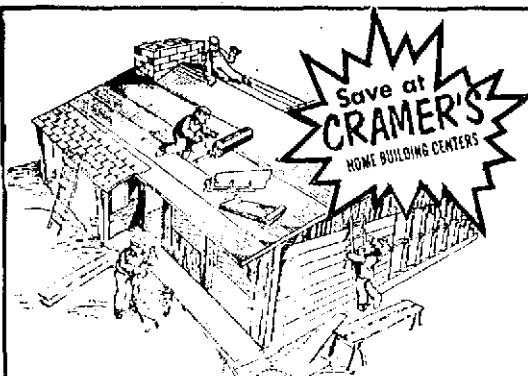
"Just a short drive South of Stroudsburg on Rt. 209"

GILBERT  
(215) 681-4671

STROUDSBURG  
RESIDENTS — CALL  
(717) 992-4171

Palmerton  
(215) 826-2239

# planning on building?

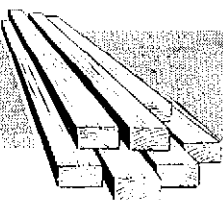


## SAKRETE



**CONCRETE MIX**  
**80 LB.** \$219<sup>ea.</sup>  
Just Add Water!

## PRE-CUT STUDS



ECONOMY GRADE  
KILN-DRIED  
**69<sup>C</sup>**  
**ea.**  
PLEASE — NO SORTING

## Andersen® Perma-Shield®

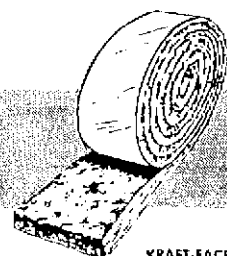


**Narroline® Windows.**  
SAVE 30% OFF the suggested list price on the fourteen most popular sizes of Andersen Windows. Stop in at any Cashway location for the sizes and prices of our "Stock" Andersen units.

## PATIO BLOCKS



CHOICE OF  
RED OR GREEN  
2" thick 12 x 24" \$165<sup>ea.</sup>  
2" thick 18 x 18" \$175<sup>ea.</sup>



KRAFT-FACED  
FIBERGLASS  
**INSULATION**  
6 x 15" 40 sq. ft. \$740<sup>Roll</sup>  
R-19

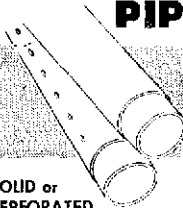
## Andersen® Perma-Shield®



**Casement Windows.**

Unit No. List Price Cramer's  
No. CN235 162.36 113.65  
No. C235 186.89 130.80  
Prices less screens, extension jamba available at Cramer's.

## SEWER & DRAIN PIPE



SOLID or  
PERFORATED  
4" thick x 10'  
**\$369**  
**ea.**

## ARTIC BRAND



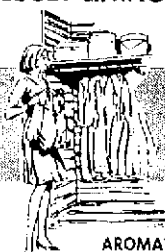
**ASPHALT ROOFING**  
240 Lb. \$1699  
Seals 100 Sq. Ft.  
Black & White ONLY!

## FIR TEX. 1-11 SIDING



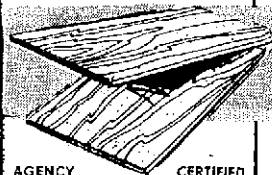
Ideal for today's contemporary styling, sturdy strong panels require no sheathing panels underneath them... a time and money feature!  
5/8" thick 4 x 8' \$1545<sup>ea.</sup>  
5/8" thick 4 x 9' \$1845<sup>ea.</sup>

## CLOSET LINING



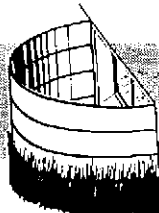
AROMATIC  
RED CEDAR  
**\$2080**  
bd.  
3/8 x 3" FACE  
40 SQ. FT. BUNDLE  
COVERS APPROX. 32 SQ. FT.

## PLYWOOD SHEATHING



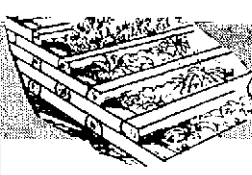
AGENCY CERTIFIED  
COX EXTERIOR GLUE  
3/8" thick \$725<sup>ea.</sup>  
4 x 8'  
1/2" thick \$895<sup>ea.</sup>  
4 x 8'

## AREA WALLS GALV. STEEL



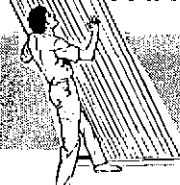
Height & Width Price  
12" x 37" \$3.99  
15" x 37" \$4.99  
18" x 37" \$5.99  
24" x 37" \$6.99  
30" x 37" \$8.99

## LAWN & GARDEN LANDSCAPE TIES



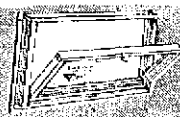
PRESERVATIVE TREATED  
6 x 6' \$688<sup>ea.</sup>  
8' long  
6 x 8' \$888<sup>ea.</sup>  
8' long

## FIBERGLASS PANELS



HEAVY WEIGHT 5 OZ.  
WHITE OR GREEN  
26 x 96" \$5.99  
26 x 120" \$7.49  
26 x 144" \$8.99  
5 YEAR WARRANTY!

## Andersen® Prefinished Basement/Utility Windows.



Snug fitting utility units with reversible sash and screen included.  
Unit No. List Price Cramer's  
No. 2813 24.41 \$19.65  
No. 2817 25.82 \$20.75  
No. 2820 27.93 \$22.55

**CRAMER'S**  
HOME BUILDING CENTERS

EAST STROUDSBURG  
POCONO SUMMIT  
WIND GAP  
PORTLAND  
MOSCOW

HOURS  
MON.-THURSDAY  
8 'TIL 5  
SATURDAY  
8 'TIL 4:30

Just say "Charge it"

